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ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JAN. 20, 1950

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12 PAGES

Soft Coal Miners Refuse To Resume 3-Day Work Week

PITTSBURGH. —(P)—Thousands of angry soft coal miners are refusing to go back to work Monday on a three-day work week.

Large groups of diggers in West Virginia and Pennsylvania are leading the fight to stay home. They are among 90,000 United Mine Workers in seven states who ignored John L. Lewis' suggestion they return to the pits last Monday.

Tension is mounting hourly in the coal fields. Miners were openly rebellious at meetings in West Virginia and Pennsylvania yesterday. They shouted down leaders who urged them to obey Lewis.

One UMW leader in Pennsylvania hurried to his auto after a meeting broke up in wild disorder. He was surrounded by several officials. More than 2,000 miners milled about.

The only bright spot in the darkening picture came from UMW district No. 5 at Pittsburgh. John P. Busarello, the district president, says he's hopeful most of his 27,500 men will be back in the pits Monday.

Fleisher Under \$100,000 Bond

Friends Of Hoodlum Held At Miami

MIAMI, Fla.—(P)—In a 30-second appearance before a federal judge, Detroit gang leader Harry Fleisher was formally ordered back to Michigan today.

The long-sought Purple gang leader answered one question—"do you still want to go back to Detroit?" With a nod of his head, Judge Alfred D. Barksdale signed the removal papers.

That was all, but the half-minute appearance occupied a number of FBI agents for more than an hour. They guarded corridors, kept federal building doors locked, stood around the courtroom and were outside the building to prevent any effort to deliver Fleisher.

The woman companion of Detroit gang leader Harry Fleisher and a man accused of harboring him will be arraigned today.

The woman, 31-year-old Bernice Jackson, was seized by FBI agents Wednesday while she and Fleisher were sunning themselves at Pompano Beach, 35 miles north of here.

She will be arraigned together with Albert Samuel (Sammy) Wright, 34, of Cincinnati, Ohio, before U. S. Commissioner Roger Edward Davis on charges of concealing an accessory after the fact.

They will appear in the same court where Fleisher was ordered returned to Detroit to serve time on a robbery conviction. His bond was set at \$100,000, one of the highest on record here.

Fleisher also is scheduled to appear in court, before Federal District Judge John W. Holland, for the order of removal.

Still in traditional tourist garb, the stocky one-time leader of Detroit's notorious Purple gang waived extradition and told Davis, "I want to go back."

Handcuffed and with the cuffs chained to his waist, Fleisher was returned to the 18th floor cell in Dade county's skyscraper court-house jail.

LOOT INCLUDES AUTO

JACKSON.—(P)—Burglars who broke into Cleve's Auto Service station Jan. 11 got off with a bigger loot than anyone realized at first. Besides taking \$900 worth of cash, tools and car accessories, they drove off in a car that had been left at the garage for repairs. The car was not missed until Thursday, when owner Bernard Andrews arrived to pick it up.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Snow and not quite so cold tonight and Saturday.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Snow and slightly warmer tonight, wind southward 20 to 25 mph. Saturday snow and warmer, wind southward 15 to 20 mph. High 30°, low 12°.

Past 24 Hours High Low
ESCANABA 9° -7°

Low Past 24 Hours

Alpena ... 0 Lansing ... 6
Battle Creek ... 9 Los Angeles ... 53
Bismarck ... 4 Marquette ... 5
Brownsville ... 62 Memphis ... 28
Buffalo ... 13 Miami ... 72
Cadillac ... 5 Milwaukee ... 7
Chicago ... 11 Minneapolis ... 4
Cincinnati ... 17 New Orleans ... 54
Cleveland ... 14 New York ... 20
Dallas ... 33 Omaha ... 14
Denver ... 34 Phoenix ... 41
Detroit ... 9 Pittsburgh ... 14
Duluth ... 15 St. Louis ... 22
Grand Rapids ... 4 San Francisco ... 50
Houghton ... 6 S. Ste. Marie ... 13
Jacksonville ... 69 Traverse City ... 8
Kansas City ... 17 Washington ... 22

Reported Thursday.

A coal hungry nation is watching the titanic struggle between Lewis and the coal operators who are refusing to bow to his demands. He wants a 95-cent-a-day increase for his miners now making a basic wage of \$14.05. And he wants the royalty payments to his welfare and pension fund increased from 20 to 35 cents a ton.

The defiance of the West Virginia and Pennsylvania miners came as a nationwide survey showed that coal supplies are dwindling rapidly. In some areas the situation is growing critical.

The Southern Coal Producers' association, in its most recent statement, said about 22,000,000 tons of soft coal was above ground. That's the lowest in 15 years.

The situation has forced rationing in some cities. Pittsburgh, the coal and steel capital, resorted to such measures Wednesday. Chicago fell into line. Then Cleveland declared a coal emergency yesterday. The Ohio city's stockpiles were opened to the public.

President Truman says no emergency exists.

The president is being bombarded with requests to take action. If he decides an emergency prevails he can use the Taft-Hartley act's injunctive powers. That would compel the miners to resume production on a five-day week for 80 days.

The operators are remaining silent as they approach another jittery weekend. Since the first of the year some segment of the industry has been shut down by strikes.

There are reports some operators will not make the royalty payments due today for the UMW's health and welfare fund. That would set a precedent in the draw-out dispute which began even before Lewis' contract expired last June 30.

Cities To Face Fuel Shortages

Chicago And Detroit Ration Supplies

(By The Associated Press)

Some American cities are faced with coal shortages which threaten to become critical soon.

A nationwide survey indicates the shortages are regional.

The weatherman is the biggest single factor which has kept the nation from suffering. A severe drop in temperature could result in all-out emergency conservation measures.

Both soft and hard coal shortages are reported in various sections.

There's no accurate estimate on the amount of hard coal available. But New York City, which uses hard coal, reports a 12-day supply on hand.

The best estimate of the amount of soft coal above ground comes from the Southern Coal Producers Association which puts the figure at 22,000,000 tons. That's the lowest in the past 15 years.

Coal rationing already has begun to effect in at least four large cities. They are Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and Pittsburgh.

Officials of the Retail Coal Merchants Association in Pittsburgh say only 9,000 tons are on hand for retail distribution. Last year they said the stockpile was 64,000 tons on January 20.

Frank Reed, president of the Chicago Coal Merchants' association, says the nation's second largest city is on a "hand to mouth basis and there are no coal stockpiles to all practical purposes."

Human Torch Dies After Running From Flint Garage Blaze

FLINT, Mich.—(P)—Burned by flames of a gasoline explosion which turned him into a human torch, Milo Boyce, 32, of Cadillac, died last night in Hurley hospital.

Two companions chased Boyce for 150 feet after the explosion as he ran screaming in agony, his clothing ablaze. They finally tackled him and smothered the flames with a blanket.

They loaded two bushels into the truck and returned to the office to pay for the coal. There they saw two armed men confronting two clerks.

"Come in with your hands up," Spain said one of the bandits ordered.

As they did so, he said, the man fired and struck Kiszko in the chest.

The bandits escaped with \$367.



BABY SAVED IN FLOOD—Albert C. Gober, Coast Guard enlisted man, rescued a small child from her flooded home near Hornersville, Mo., as rampaging flood waters continued to drive people from their homes in many midwest areas. Gober carried the young refugee to dry land and a waiting Red Cross truck. (NEA Telephoto)

Flooded Mississippi Quits Rising At Cairo

CHARLESTON, Mo.—(P)—The flooded Mississippi river swirled to an apparent crest today a short distance upstream from this town at the edge of the threatened Birds Point-New Madrid floodway.

Pre-dawn reports said the river was at a standstill within a fraction of an inch of the predicted 554-foot crest at Cairo, Ill.

That is 1.6 feet short of the 57-foot stage below which Army engineers said the 212-square mile swamp probably will not be flooded.

Thousands of scattered refugees were cheered by news that the river had quit rising. They are quartered in homes and tents here, at the nearby town of East Prairie, and at a newly opened Army Air Base at more distant Malden.

About 11,400 residents fled after the engineers warned Monday that it might be necessary to open the front-line levee near here and flood the area. The plan was devised after the disastrous 1937 flood to ease pressure on Cairo and other cities along the river in case of emergency.

An estimated 600 persons remain in the floodway lowlands in this southeast Missouri area. Rescue operations continued today.

A Coast Guard helicopter from St. Louis joined the search for stragglers left behind in the general exodus.

As the flood threat eased here, the rising river brought new trouble downstream in Arkansas and Tennessee.

The muddy Mississippi and its swollen tributaries have forced more than 9,000 persons from lowland homes in the two states—6,000 in Arkansas and 3,100 in Tennessee.

Rescue work continued in both states. Near Miston and Ripley, Tenn., Coast Guard boats and amphibious Army trucks carried new refugees to high ground. Two Army pontoon barges went into service to move out livestock left marooned on low hills.

Allies Critical Of Saar Scrap

Domestic Problems Neglected In Bonn

By WES GALLAGHER

FRANKFURT, Germany.—Top allied officials are deeply concerned because the west German government is neglecting threatening domestic problems for a preoccupation with international affairs.

Latest thorn in the allied flesh is the Bonn government's bitter attack on French refusal to give Germany back the Saar Valley and its rich coal mines.

The Saar, which through history has swapped from French to German hands and back again, now has an autonomous domestic government under French control. The French early this week said final action on the valley's status would not be taken before the German peace treaty is written.

American, British and French officials don't want to criticize openly the west German regime they helped create. But privately they say that they feel west German politicians are hurting their own cause by not buckling down to the problems gnawing at the area's vitals.

They explain that the whole government structure could be brought crashing down by failure to solve the mounting unemployment, the big trade deficit and the problem of the millions of refugees pouring from the east into tightly-packed western Germany.

Settlement of the Saar problem, say these officials, will solve none of these domestic troubles nor have any decisive effect on Germany's immediate future.

Judge Holds Soviet Engineer And Girl For Trial As Spies

DETROIT.—(P)—A 46-year-old bachelor was shot to death in a holdup yesterday while trying to help a fellow worker get coal for his home.

The victim, Peter Kiszko, died at Receiving Hospital just after the shooting.

Powell Spain, Kiszko's co-worker who was with him when he died, told of the shooting.

He said he and Kiszko were finishing their day's work as operators of a pickup truck owned by a Dearborn rendering firm. Spain mentioned his need for coal, and Kiszko suggested that they buy some at the Karp yard and take it to Spain's home in the truck.

They loaded two bushels into the truck and returned to the office to pay for the coal. There they saw two armed men confronting two clerks.

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Reuther's evaluation came as the UAW and Chrysler sat down for the 12th straight day of negotiations. A strike deadline is just five days off. Reuther entered negotiations yesterday.

ACCUSED OF MURDER

DETROIT.—(P)—James Philippski, 29, will be examined in recorder's court next Wednesday for first degree murder charges in the holding slaying of gasoline station owner Walter Krenzel, 64. Philippski pleaded innocent when arraigned Thursday.

United States Near Break With Bulgaria

House Control Showdown Vote Set For Today

Administration Upset By First Defeat

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON.—Shaken by a major defeat in their first test of the year, administration forces cautiously approached a showdown today in a fight for control of the House.

Their confidence was upset yesterday when the House defeated by a two-vote margin, 193 to 191, a Truman-backed bill for economic aid to Korea.

That was the first bill voted on by the House this year but its defeat was not associated with the fight to change the rules and restore to the rules committee its former stranglehold on legislation.

The rules change decision is scheduled for late today; it may come between 3 and 4 p. m. EST. The vote will be on whether to repeal the present rule limiting the rules committee's delaying powers to 21 days and return the old rule that allowed the committee to stymie legislation indefinitely.

As the manhunt entered its third day, investigators clung to only a few thin leads.

The FBI automatically enlisted the aid of millions of civilians, banks and business establishments last night by publishing serial numbers of 24,050 bills totaling \$98,900 of the \$1,000,000 taken in the robbery.

Authorities pointed out that similar publication has cracked some other cases.

Hopeful leads were listed by police as:

1—Two canvas money bags, marked "Federal Reserve Bank of Boston," picked up in Massachusetts towns not far from the scene

The usual pre-vote victory claims came from both warring factions.

Cautious observers wouldn't risk a prediction but there was general agreement that the vote would be very close.

Mr. Truman said yesterday he had assurances from his House lieutenants that the proposed change would be beaten.

The key to the outcome was in the hands of the 169 Republican members.

Generally, they were seeking to repeal the 21-day rule because then their four members of the rules committee, with the aid of southern Democrats, could call the shots on legislation.

The Republicans wanted to avoid showdown today, however, and agreed to back a move for adjournment that would put off the test until next week.

Killer Convicted In Los Angeles

Baker Found Guilty Of Slaying Girl, 6

LOS ANGELES.—(P)—Fred Stroble was convicted Thursday of the brutal sex slaying of six-year-old Linda Joyce Glucott.

A jury of 10 women and two men actually deliberated about three and one-half hours.

Thus

Milwaukee Official Says U.P.'s Trade Potential Doesn't Justify Air Route

MARQUETTE—(Special to Escanaba Daily Press)—Upper Peninsula's trade relations are stronger with Milwaukee and Chicago than with Detroit and Lansing and its "trade potential" does not justify an air route between Upper and Lower Michigan.

This was the testimony yesterday of Clarence J. Muth, director of the air service bureau of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce, who directly opposed any diversion of traffic from the Wisconsin route to a Lower Michigan airline route direct from the U.P.

Muth testified at the CAB hearing being conducted here this week on applications filed by Nationwide, Wisconsin Central and also by Turner Airlines to provide air mail, passenger and freight service from Escanaba, Menominee, Marquette, Iron Mountain and Houghton to Grand Rapids, Detroit and Lansing via Green Bay.

"With all due respect to the sentimental relationship between the Upper and Lower Peninsulas of Michigan, we should like to submit that the decision (the final decision of the CAB) should be based on the business of air commerce," Muth said.

Ends Tomorrow

"If the CAB does approve a franchise, in the public interest it should grant a limited operation franchise to Wisconsin Central."

Nationwide and Capital have completed presenting their case, and Wisconsin Central was to get

Fire Destroys Trottier Home

Overnight Absence Saves Family

Their home and its furnishings destroyed by fire, the Martin Trottier family today feels fortunate nonetheless.

For the family, including three young children, was absent last night from their house at Danforth when it is believed an oil heater exploded and started the fire.

The house and its furnishings, including a new electric stove, and the family clothing were burned. The loss, partly covered by insurance, is estimated by the Trottiers at between \$2,500 and \$3,000.

The fire started about 11 p.m., shortly after Mr. and Mrs. Trottier had left the house after making adjustments to the heater, which had not been working well for several days. Earlier yesterday, because of the cold house, they brought the children to Escanaba to stay with Mrs. Trottier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Anderson, 1820 First avenue south.

Neighbors of the Trottiers at Danforth discovered the fire about 11:30 and notified the sheriff's office in Escanaba. The blaze had gained such headway that nothing could be saved.

The Trottiers have made their home at Danforth for the past several months. They now temporarily residing with Mrs. Trottier's parents in Escanaba.

W D B C PROGRAM 1490 on your dial

Every effort is made to make this listing correct. We regret that last minute changes in programs may cause inaccuracies.

FRIDAY EVENING, JAN. 20

6:00—Evening News
6:15—Number Please
6:20—Night on Sports
6:30—Music by Candlelight
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15—According to the Record
7:25—Classified Column
7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—Sports and Sunday Time
8:00—Band Stand USA
8:30—Basketball—Ishpeming at Escanaba
10:00—Escanaba City Council
10:45—Dance Music
11:00—The News
11:15—Xavier Cugat's Orchestra
11:30—Sign Off

SATURDAY, JAN. 21

7:00—Sign On and Weather
7:05—Saturday Jamboree
7:30—News
7:45—The Sports World
7:45—Saturday Jamboree
8:00—News
8:05—Saturday Jamboree
9:00—News
9:45—March Time
9:45—Sportsman's Guide
9:30—The Babe Ruth Story
9:45—Organ Melodies
9:55—Billboard
10:00—Productivity We Hall
10:15—Leslie Nichols
10:35—Sixty for 680
11:00—Coast Guard on Parade
11:30—4-H Club of the Air
11:45—Fifteen for 680
12:00—Come to 680
12:15—News
12:30—Maws on the Farm
1:30—Symphonies for Youth
2:30—MacAlester College Singers
2:00—Imagination's Orchestra
3:00—Gotham's Crossroads
4:00—Dunn on Discs
4:30—Sports Parade
5:00—True or False
5:30—Spin Tunes
6:00—Newspaper
6:15—Voice of the Army
6:30—Spotlight on Sports
6:45—Easy Rocking Chair
7:00—Saturday Evening Serenade
7:30—Comedy of Errors
7:45—Twenty Questions
8:00—Hockey—Newberry vs. Hawks
11:00—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra
12:00—Sign Off

SEE A Maytag FIRST

Look what Maytag gives you:

- Years of faithful performance
- Cleaner clothes with famous Gyrafoam washing action
- Exclusive Roller Water Remover
- Three fine models to choose from
- Liberal terms—low monthly payments



\$179.95

The Maytag Chieftain—A genuine Maytag in every way, with round porcelain tub and Gyrafoam washing action.

\$144.95

MAYTAG SALES

1019 Lud. St.

Phone 19

Briefly Told

Republican Hour—The Republican Hour will be held Saturday afternoon beginning at 2:30 at the Sherman hotel. A guest speaker will be on the program. The Republican Hour is open to the general public.

Apply For License—Applications for marriage licenses have been made at the office of the county clerk by Peter DeMay and Willa Lundmark of Gladstone; John Peloza of Gladstone Rd. 1, and Martha Bruntins of Gladstone.

Box Social at Elks—The Elks is holding an old fashioned box social at the club house Saturday evening. The old-time dance will begin at 10 and the traditional auction of the lunch boxes furnished by the ladies will begin at 11:30.

Victor Kienia, 1624 Sheridan road, was admitted to St. Francis hospital this morning for medical treatment. Kienia, a former timber worker, was ill at his home and unable to go out for fuel. He was overcome by cold.

NATIONAL CLAIMS HIGH POTENTIAL Winter-time's surface travel troubles in Upper Michigan were emphasized at the hearing yesterday.

Nationwide Airlines, a franchise applicant, drew the picture. On the stand for Nationwide, Robert E. Smith, vice president, showed exhibits to indicate a high passenger potential. This included tourist and commercial patronage as well as state and federal official travel.

In addition, Smith said, winter snows in the Upper Peninsula cripple railroads at times and make highways impassable. "In these instances air travel is the only possible way to get from one city to another," Smith said.

Capital Protest Flying conditions, he said, are usually "excellent."

Smith also said that the passenger potential for service between the two peninsulas would include 90,000 former Northern Michigan residents who now live in southern sections.

The hearing meanwhile was given a protest from Capital Airlines.

Capital is not a petitioner for the franchise. The line, however, has a Lower Michigan route which includes Detroit, Lansing, Grand Rapids and Muskegon.

Capital said it would oppose certification for any service which would duplicate its route.

Francis M. Higgins, president of Wisconsin Central, was to take the stand this afternoon.

Cornell Home Economics The Cornell Home Economics club will meet at the Cornell hall Tuesday evening, Jan. 24. Members who want to make lamp shades are requested to bring a shade to use as a pattern. Those who want to etch glass are asked to bring water glasses with them. A pot luck lunch will be served.

More than 1,000,000 translations of more than 1,000 American books have been published in Japan under American occupation authorities.

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Firemen Receive 4 Calls; Kubley Home Is Damaged

The Escanaba fire department was called out four times since late yesterday, but only one home, that of Arthur Kubley at 1112 First avenue north, was damaged. Electric wiring in the Kubley kitchen started a fire which resulted in damage estimated at \$1,000. The fire department was called to the Kubley residence at 11:35 p.m., Thursday and again at 12:45 a.m., today.

The department was also called to the Charles Houle home at 1806 Ludington street shortly after midnight, when a chimney was smoking excessively; to the VanLerberghe-Saykly residences at 311 South 10th street, where a fire started while pipes were being thawed; and to the William Wittkoff home at 529 South 12th street, on a "smoky" chimney.

Van Coevering Is Artist With Movie Camera And Words

Jack Van Coevering, wildlife editor of the Detroit Free Press, in his lecture in Oliver auditorium last evening was revealed as an artist with the movie camera and words. He presented pictures of breath-taking beauty and serious warning of danger that menaces much of our wildlife.

The pollution problem in the state was highlighted by Van Coevering's presentation of today's conditions on the Detroit river, once as clean and productive of wildlife as any waters in Michigan. He pointed up the need for ending pollution and prevention of future pollution.

He touched on the problems of deer herd management and regulation of take of wildlife effected by cyclical variations in numbers before showing his movies of year around out of doors in Michigan's two peninsulas.

Hospital

Mrs. Peter Schram, 410 Michigan avenue, Gladstone underwent surgery at St. Francis hospital this morning.

Boy Scouts will assist in making the pick up. They will meet at the city garage at 7:45 a.m. Jan. 28. The bundles of scrap paper should be placed at the street curb by householders not later than 9 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 28.

James R. LaCrosse Stationed In Japan

WITH THE EIGHTH U.S. ARMY IN OITA, JAPAN — Pvt. James R. LaCrosse, Battery "A", 99th Field Artillery Battalion is now serving in the wire section of the 105mm howitzer battery.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward LaCrosse, 311 South 15th Street, Escanaba, Mich.

He is now participating in the battalion tests which will take place at Camp Weir, Central Honshu, Japan.

Prior to entering the army he was a student of the senior high school, Escanaba.

King David's subjects in Biblical days are said to have used raisins as a major part of the barter with which they paid taxes.

It is estimated that the population of India is increasing at the rate of about 3,000,000 a year.

Plan Your Friday Night Shopping To Include Dinner Here!

Fresh Fish Dinners and Short Orders

A Specialty With Us.



D E L F T THEATRE ESCANABA STARTS TO-NITE

EVES. 6:30 and 9 P.M. • MATINEE SATURDAY 2 P.M.

TWO SWELL HITS!

MILE HIGH MURDER! Chan stalks a killer... twenty thousand feet above the earth!

ROLAND WINTERS CHARLIE CHAN SKY DRAGON

MONOGRAM PRESENTS JOE PALOOKA "The BIG FIGHT"

starring LEON ERROL and JOE KIRKWOOD, Jr.

and DAVID BRUCE, LAU ROSE, GEORGE NELSON, VIRGINIA WILCOX, GENE McLAUGHLIN, TAYLOR VOLKES

SATURDAY MATINEE SEE: JOE PALOOKA IN "THE BIG FIGHT" POPEYE CARTOON - COMEDY

Chap. No. 12 "WILD BILL HICKOK" — Serial

THE FUN STARTS SUNDAY!

LAUGHTER TO THE RAFTERS!

Never such singin' dancin' Danny Kaye-pers!

DANNY the Inspector KAYE General

WARNER BROS. All-time Comedy Kayo!

Lake Shipping Volume Down

Drops 18 Per Cent During Past Year

Total dry bulk cargo carried on the Great Lakes in 1949 registered

the second lowest figure of the post war years, according to a statement released today by John T. Hutchinson, president of Lake Carriers' Association.

The score sheet shows a volume of 151,722,360 net tons in iron ore, coal, grain and limestone exceeding excessively; to the VanLerberghe-Saykly residences at 311 South 10th street, where a fire started while pipes were being thawed; and to the William Wittkoff home at 529 South 12th street, on a "smoky" chimney.

The department was also called to the Charles Houle home at 1806 Ludington street shortly after midnight, when a chimney was smoking excessively; to the VanLerberghe-Saykly residences at 311 South 10th street, where a fire started while pipes were being thawed; and to the William Wittkoff home at 529 South 12th street, on a "smoky" chimney.

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Defer Contract On Water Job

**Attorney Suggests
Several Revisions**

The Escanaba city council last night deferred approval on a contract with the engineering firm of Consoer, Townsend and Associates, Chicago, for drawing plans and specifications for the proposed water filtration plant here, pending minor revisions of the contract. The contract also provides for supervision of construction by the engineering firm.

City Attorney Denis McGinn proposed several changes in the contract presented by the engineering firm. One of the recommended changes would provide payment to the engineering firm after the loan application has been approved by the federal government, rather than a monthly payment plan as suggested by the engineering firm. Most of the other proposed changes in the contract are designed for greater clarity of the contract terms.

The council accepted and placed on file a letter from Robert Haven, of the Francis Engineering company, in which the Francis company reported that it accepts the decision of the council to award the filter plant engineering contract to a competitor. Haven wrote that in the event the council or the city manager has any doubts of the Francis Engineering company's abilities, the firm is prepared to defend its reputation, if called upon to do so.

City Manager A. V. Aronson told the council that neither he nor the city engineer, Loren Jenkins, has "anything against the Francis Engineering company".

Will Sell Lands

The council instructed City Manager Aronson to release to the conservation department a 40-acre plot of land in Ford River township on which the city holds forestry rights. Several persons are interested in purchasing the land, which is owned by the conservation department. The council also suggested that the city sell other lands owned by the city outside the city limits, excepting the property acquired in the ore dock site purchase.

Changes in the classification of firemen was deferred by the council until the next meeting. The action was taken at the request of Einar Erlandsen of the civil service commission, who advised the council that he would like more time to study the proposal.

The council approved the creation of two additional sergeants in the city police department as recommended by Safety Director Koernke.

Work Policy Discussed

Work projects of the city engineering department outside the

city limits were discussed at some length by the council. Robert Haven, of the Francis Engineering company, raised the question of council policy regarding such activities at a special meeting of the council last week.

Haven appeared before the council last night and questioned the propriety of the city engineer accepting part time work on engineering projects in competition with private engineering firms.

City Manager Aronson reported that the city engineer, Loren Jenkins, had paid rental on city equipment used in the work done outside the city limits and that none of the work was done on city time. The projects consisted primarily of land platting work in Bark River and Maywood.

Mayor LeMire and Councilmen Reynolds and Quinn reported that they did not believe the city could control activities of city employees beyond their working time.

Manager Aronson explained that in the depression years, the council frowned on the practice of city employees competing with unemployed for extra work but that this policy was ignored when labor conditions changed.

Education—Mrs. N. L. Lindquist, Escanaba, chairman; Walter Peters, Rapid River, recorder.

Health—Mrs. A. M. Gilbert, Escanaba, chairman; and Mrs. Gunnard Berglund, Escanaba, recorder.

Protective services for children—Seymour Lewis, Gladstone, chairman; Mrs. Glenn Kjellberg, Gladstone, recorder.

Religion and family living—Mrs. A. V. Aronson, Escanaba, chairman; Mrs. John J. Walch, Escanaba, recorder.

Community recreation and character building—Rudy Jahn, Nahma, chairman; and George Grenholm, Escanaba, recorder.

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Conference Will Be Held Feb. 16

Children And Youth Topics Scheduled

The Delta County Conference on Children and Youth will be held at the Escanaba junior high school Thursday evening, Feb. 16, Charles Follo, chairman, announces.

Five sectional meetings will be held to discuss education, health, protective services for children, religion and family living, and community recreation and character building.

John A. Lemmer, superintendent of the Escanaba city schools, will open the conference with a review of its purposes. The session will be from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

The following will serve as discussion leaders:

Education—

The Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Escanaba Daily Press Company
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The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 80,000 population covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Munising, Gladstone and Munising.

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New Program For Surplus Potatoes

THE federal government has adopted a much more realistic program for the redistribution of surplus food purchased by the department of agriculture from the farm price support program, effective January 1 this year.

In accordance with the new program the government Tuesday offered to give surplus potatoes to needy Americans and needy persons abroad served by American operated welfare agencies. Groups eligible for the free potatoes include the federal-state school lunch projects, the bureau of Indian affairs, public and private domestic welfare agencies and American welfare agencies serving needy persons in foreign lands.

Three requirements must be met. First, the receiving agency must agree to distribute potatoes only to those it certifies as eligible recipients. The agency must agree that it will not reduce its total spending for food as a result of the potato gifts, which seems to be a requirement of questionable quality, and finally, the receiving agency must pay transportation costs.

In contrast to this comparatively sensible program for distribution of surplus foods, the government formerly allocated surplus potatoes to farmers for livestock feed and sold a portion at ridiculously low prices to processing plants. The rest was destroyed. Most of the surplus spuds were of the highest grade, while the commercial market was flooded with potatoes of lower quality.

Glare Ice Increases Motoring Hazards

AN automobile travelling 40 miles an hour on glare ice, such as the conditions that exist now on many streets in Escanaba and on many of the busy highways of the Upper Peninsula, will travel 732 feet after the brakes are applied, if the car is not equipped with chains on the rear wheels. Actually the total stopping distance is even more than that as it takes the average driver three-quarters of a second to react to a dangerous situation and to apply the brakes.

This braking distance is substantially more than twice as great as the distance required to stop the same car on packed snow at the 40 mph speed and it is seven times the distance required to stop on wet concrete. Even with chains on the rear wheels, it will require 352 feet to stop a car on glare ice, if the vehicle is travelling 40 miles an hour.

The subject of required braking distances at various speeds has been emphasized numerous times by law enforcement officers and by the National Safety Council. Many motorists are aware of the meaning of these figures but, judging from the speed with which many motorists drive, regardless of street or highway conditions, it is apparent that some motorists are oblivious to the danger.

This is the most hazardous season of the year for motorists. Visibility is frequently poor. Windshields and windows frost up. These hazards, combined with icy streets, add greater responsibilities upon drivers to exercise more than usual caution.

The avoidance of non-arterial streets when it is possible to do so also is a good rule to follow for city driving. The danger of a collision at an intersection is considerably reduced by this practice.

Truman Desires A Third Term?

QUIET reports are circulating that President Truman has decided to run for a third term. He is said to have told friends in his administration not to begin looking for jobs to take effect after 1952.

Few people expect Mr. Truman to admit his intention now, if he has it. There's too much political advantage in keeping everyone guessing.

But if he should run again it would be the strongest evidence yet of how greatly he has changed from the days in 1945 when he was telling the world he didn't want the job—that it had just been thrust upon him. It would be a sign that Mr. Truman has been bitten by a bug that seems to bite most presidents.

We have a popular notion that the third term never really became an issue until Franklin D. Roosevelt's time. But the historians say otherwise. According to Arthur M. Schlesinger, Sr., Harvard historian:

"It is hardly an exaggeration to say that since Jackson every incumbent who finished his second term has been an active or receptive aspirant for a third one; and in this respect there has been no distinction between the parties."

Grant wanted a third term in 1876, was discouraged from trying, but then came back and bid for the office again in 1880. Grover Cleveland, finishing his second go in 1896, neither confirmed nor denied ambition for another term. His enemies in the Democratic party effectively squelched any

hopes he may have had.

Theodore Roosevelt, after expressly supporting the two-term tradition and bowing out to William Howard Taft in 1908, changed his mind and actively sought another term in 1912. Had Republicans united on him, he probably would have won.

Woodrow Wilson was an invalid in 1920, but historians are agreed he wanted a third term to vindicate his stand on the League of Nations. The right moment for him never came.

Though Calvin Coolidge appeared to many to remove himself completely by his "I do not choose to run" statement in 1928, numerous observers believe he actually was willing to be drafted for further White House duty. One intimate says he was gravely disappointed when the GOP convention named Herbert Hoover.

You can't explain this behavior among presidents simply by saying that, once kindled, ambition burns exceedingly bright. Historians see more to it than that.

They find that most presidents develop two worries: (1) that their "program" won't be finished unless they complete it themselves, and (2) that a man of true presidential stature can't be obtained to replace them. In other words, from the Olympian heights of the White House, all other candidates look less impressive than the incumbent. He comes to feel that he alone is qualified for the particular job to be done, that no one else can be trusted to carry on his "good work."

If Mr. Truman really is thinking seriously of another try in 1952, chances are that thoughts like these have at least crossed his mind. For they seem to go with the office.

Senate Passes Oleo Tax Repeal

THE long drawn-out battle on federal restrictions on the sale of oleomargarine is finally ended. The Senate passed the margarine tax repeal bill Wednesday, 56 to 16, after beating down efforts by the dairy interests to hook on civil rights and excise tax cut riders to the margarine bill.

The bill passed by the Senate varies somewhat from the bill previously approved by the House, necessitating a joint conference to reconcile differences. No difficulty in reaching an agreement on details is anticipated, however, and the presidential approval is a foregone conclusion. President Truman has stated his position in favor of margarine tax repeal frequently.

The way now is cleared for unrestricted sale of margarine, colored or white, without federal taxes in any state where no state enacted restrictions are invoked. The federal action has only comparatively minor effect in Michigan at the present time, however, because Michigan is one of the states that prohibits the sale of colored margarine.

The legislature approved a measure to repeal state restrictions on the sale of margarine in Michigan at the last session but the measure has been temporarily invalidated by petition providing for a referendum in the fall election. Ohio voters acted upon a similar question last year, emphatically supporting unrestricted sale of margarine in that state. It is generally believed that Michigan voters will do likewise, ending a long period of discrimination of a product that has a popular appeal among housewives.

In Illinois a man carved a set of teeth from hickory plank. We'll bet his bark is worse than his bite.

Cats are not allowed to run loose on a private Florida beach. There ain't no sandy claws.

Even an ant has a soul, according to a scientist—but we still think the same of those in our pantry.

An expensive diamond an Indiana man bought from a "friend" turned out to be paste. And we know who was stuck!

A health expert contends that two apples a day are better than one. Why, of course!

An Ohio truck driver had his four tires stolen on two different occasions. Pretty soon he'll begin to feel trimmed.

A wife sued her husband for separate maintenance on their 50th wedding anniversary. Likely struck her as a golden opportunity.

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

PRONUNCIATION CLINIC

Q. I'd like very much to suggest the word "joust" for your Pronunciation Clinic, which, by the way, is the most sensible way of spreading information about words I've ever seen. May we have your diagnosis?—Mrs. R. H. H.

A. Joust began as the Latin *juxta*, "to come together; to approach"; hence, to approach and come together with hostile intent, as in tilting. The word entered Middle English from the Old French, and finally evolved as the modern English word *joust* (sometimes spelled "just") in former days.

Now until comparatively recently, the dictionaries listed the pronunciation of *jost* as just, to rhyme with "bust," or *joost*, to rhyme with "boost," the latter being customary in British usage. But neither just nor *joost* has prevailed in American speech, at least not since these inquisitive ears first began listening to people talk.

The Standard American pronunciation is *joust*, to rhyme with *Faust*, *soused*. Indeed, all late edition dictionaries of my library show *joust* as the accepted alternative pronunciation. To be entirely realistic, they should list *joust* as the prevailing American pronunciation, which it unquestionably is.

Test your knowledge—grammar, spelling, pronunciation and definition—with Mr. Colby's Word Quiz, leaflet C-6. Ideal for classrooms, quizzes, radio programs. For a copy, send 5¢ in coin, and a stamped self-addressed envelope to him, care of Escanaba Daily Press, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

China Presents Tough Problem

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington.—The drift of American foreign policy in Europe toward stalemate or regression seems to have escaped the attention of most Americans. Partly this is because of the deliberate and calculated tactic of the Soviet Union and partly it is because of the noisy quarrel over China.

That is a part of the tragic disservice the advocates of Chiang Kai-shek are now doing. With their loud cries and their angry demands, carried so far as to call for the resignation of Secretary of State Dean Acheson, they are masking and concealing perhaps the most serious aspect of America's position in the world today.

Secretary Acheson is forced back to being a lawyer for the defense. His attention and his energy are diverted. His lawyer-like qualities of logic and precision, which do not always serve an imaginative and forward-looking foreign policy, are accentuated.

The Chinese Communists hold all of China except the small island of Formosa. No power that the United States can bring to bear will dislodge them. That is a reality which even Senator William F. Knowland acknowledged when he was interviewed on the Meet The Press air program.

Yet Knowland and the other advocates of Chiang would ignore that reality. They would tie American prestige—what is left of it in Asia—to the beleaguered and disgraced generalissimo in what is not so much a last stand as a final desperate hideout.

SERVES KREMLIN'S HIDEOUT

Not merely this folly, there is also the danger that these advocates, or the more irresponsible among them, will deliberately take their revenge by attacking and curtailing the present program for Europe. It is to see how the man in the Kremlin could be better served.

Since the announcement of Russia's atomic explosion last September there has been no discernible alteration in American policy in Europe. It is as though that world-shattering event had never occurred. This is pointed out with great cogency and force by Prof. Hans Borchgauz of the University of Chicago in the current bulletin of the atomic scientists. He quotes from a statement made in parliament two years ago by Winston Churchill:

"I will only venture now to say that there seems to me to be very real danger in going on drifting too long. I believe that the best chance of preventing a war is to bring matters to a head and come to a settlement with the Soviet government before it is too late. This would imply that the western democracies, who should, of course, seek unity among themselves at the earliest moment, would take the initiative in asking the Soviet for a settlement."

"It is idle to reason or argue with the Communists. It is, however, possible to deal with them on a fair, realistic basis, and, in my experience they will keep their bargains as long as it is in their interest to do so, which, in this grave matter, may be a long time, once things are settled."

Those are words of extraordinary wisdom. They should, if anything could, jar us out of the seeming indifference and complacency with which the present grim realities are ignored and the drift allowed to continue. This country is in fact preparing neither for peace nor for war.

NATIONS ARE DIVIDED

Note that Churchill stresses the need for the unity of the western democracies. One of the most disastrous consequences of the China diversion is to separate the United States from the nations in Europe and Asia with which we should be most closely aligned.

There should be no illusions about the British policy in recognizing China. That is not the Labor government but a national policy with the widest possible approval. This was made abundantly clear in the series of editorials that appeared simultaneously in a number of British newspapers ranging from Conservative to Liberal. Those editorials pointed out the grave danger in the United States and Britain following opposite and even hostile lines of policy with respect to China.

Businessmen have raised their sights to the magnitude and lasting nature of postwar opportunities. They have shaken off the necessity for constant caution. Fishermen may lack fear—but they know the danger and practice carefulness.

The ice covering deep waters is no place for the unwary novice.

The Indians believed that a water devil, Anamoki, lurked beneath the ice, waiting an opportunity to break the covering and pull down into the depths those who ventured out upon lake and river. Superstition, devil legends, and bags of charms were poor substitutes for caution. Anamoki claimed many lives.

THE BRAVE

In venturing upon untried ice the fisherman's constant companion is his ice chisel attached to a wood handle about three feet long.

As the fisherman moves across the ice the heavy chisel is brought down sharply, testing the ice to determine its thickness. A leather or rope thong holds the handle to his wrist so the chisel will not be lost if it breaks through. The chisel is also used to open holes in the ice through which fish nets are lowered into the water.

Bravery is commendable and goes hand in hand with the work of those who make their living in a hard battle with unrelenting Nature. Yet in ice travel, an ounce of caution is worth a pound of bravery.

AND THE DEAD

Many are the stories told of adequate bravery, inadequate caution—and death.

Four young men from Washington Island, Wis., members of a basketball team, were returning to the Island on the ice bridge from Door County. Before them stretched four miles of ice covering the treacherous Death's Door channel. The lights of the car ahead, following the well-defined trail to the Island, blazed across the snow.

The young fellows decided to beat the other car to the Island by taking a short cut. They left the trail. Midway of the crossing their car went through, carrying all of them 50 feet to the bottom, where they drowned despite efforts to escape.

ROLLING ALONG

Although the automobile as a means of ice travel has brought new hazards, there is still danger for those who even walk out a short distance from shore.

Gladstone man, out for a bit of hook and line fishing earlier this winter, had a narrow escape from death after he broke through thin ice. Finding that when he was lying down his weight was sufficiently distributed to keep him from breaking through, he rescued himself—by rolling ashore!

Wriggle, too, is of Low German origin, and it is highly synonymous with wiggle, so much so, in fact, that wiggle now predominates in all meanings, and wriggle shows signs of approaching obsolescence.

It seems to me that the "expert" who brands wiggle as an illiterate word should take a little time out and examine the state of his own literacy.

Pariah



Good Evening

By Clint Dunathan

INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

Escanaba—Sidney J. Shank has been appointed general chairman of the winter sports carnival to be held here Feb. 1-4.

Gladstone—Irving Anderson of Chicago is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Anderson.

Escanaba—Members of the Bay de Noc Speed Skating club, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Al Ness, Sid, Shank and Joe Perron left yesterday for Alpena, to compete in the state speed skating meet.

Gladstone—Alfred White, following a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. H. T. White, his parents.

Twenty Years Ago

Escanaba—Mrs. Viola Greene, Grand Chief of the Grand Temple of the Pythian Sisters of Michigan, has left for Lower Michigan to visit various chapters.

Flat Rock—A flock of hen owned by Frank Barron scored fourth highest in production among demonstration flocks in Upper Michigan according to a report from Michigan State college. Barron's hens produced 214.3 eggs.

Businessmen have raised their sights to the magnitude and lasting nature of postwar opportunities. They have shaken off the necessity for constant caution to Detroit. We have good, fast and dependable railroad service to Wisconsin cities and to Chicago, but only exact service to Detroit, other than the unfranchised air route of Nationwide Airlines. That's the way I see it.

Sincerely,

Clint Dunathan

Our country has become the citadel of liberty and opportunity in a world clouded by fear and uncertainty.—Gov. W. Kerr Scott of North Carolina.

As a general proposition, the government ought to get out of the loan business.—Sen. Robert Taft (R.) Ohio.

12



When the Hour Hand Gets To Noon
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ON YOUR DIAL

12 O'Clock Noon

Saturday, January 21st

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PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

Lake Superior Presbytery Men
Will Organize Here Saturday

An organization meeting of the Lake Superior Presbytery unit of the National Council of Presbyterian Men will be held at the First Presbyterian church in Escanaba Saturday, January 21. The afternoon meeting will open at 4:30 and the dinner session at 6. Principal speaker will be Guilford Wiley, assemblyman of the Wisconsin legislature and an active Presbyterian layman in the Wisconsin Synod. Guy Knutson will preside at the afternoon

Mrs. Scheid Is
Leader Of PTA
Lansing Meeting

An outstanding figure in Parent-Teacher work, Mrs. Marguerite Scheid of Chicago, field consultant for the National Congress, was leader of the discussion at the meeting of the Michigan Congress state board of managers at East Lansing Wednesday which Mrs. Byron Braamse of this city, director of District 7B, attended.

Mrs. Scheid will be the featured speaker at district meetings in Lansing, Grand Rapids, St. Joseph, Harford, Saginaw and Flint and every effort is being made, Mrs. Braamse writes from Lansing, to secure her for the 7B district meeting.

She has served as historian, chairman, secretary, and president in various elementary, secondary, and college P. T. A.'s. For two terms she was a council president and has held two chairmanships in the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Mrs. Scheid attended Ohio State University, Columbus; Washington University, St. Louis; and the University of Chicago, where public speaking, psychology, economics, and social service administration were among her major subjects. In addition, she has had professional in-service training in social work and parent-teacher leadership. At annual workshops sponsored by the Council of Social Agencies, she has studied such subjects as juvenile delinquency and dependency, the function of the juvenile courts, adoption laws, institutional and foster-home placement of children, and other related problems.

Civic Welfare

In civic and social welfare work Mrs. Scheid has a versatile record of activities. At various times, as her two sons were growing up she assisted with Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, the Juvenile Protective League, and the Y. M. C. A. Among other groups and institutions for which she has done volunteer work are Hull House, the Community Chest Fund, South Shore Community Council, the Library Association, the Salvation Army, and the Illinois Mental Hygiene Society.

From 1943 to 1948 Mrs. Scheid was a member of the staff of the Chicago Chapter of the American National Red Cross—first as social worker, then as assistant intake supervisor, and finally as assistant district supervisor.

Community Chorus
Is Organized At
Powers-Spalding

Organization of a Powers-Spalding community chorus, a singing and study group for those who are interested in music but have not had an opportunity to further their interest was held at a meeting Wednesday evening.

The chorus will be under the direction of Mrs. Harland Hanson of Spalding and Mrs. Clem Sullivan will be accompanist.

The community chorus is open to everyone in the Powers-Spalding community as well as neighboring districts and those who like to sing and who would like to learn more about music are invited to join it.

Joint Installation
Saturday Night

Joint installation of officers of Impellant Lodge No. 460, I. O. O. F., and of Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179, will be held Saturday evening, January 21, at the I. O. O. F. hall, North 10th street. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock. A social hour and a lunch will follow the ceremonies. All members and their friends are invited to attend.

Mrs. John Meier
Heads Society

Mrs. John H. Meier was re-elected president of St. Joseph's Altar society at the annual business meeting held at the parish hall. Mrs. Harold Fredrickson will serve as vice president during the year. Mrs. Irvin Cashin is recording secretary and Mrs. Eldridge Baker, financial secretary.

Extension Meeting
At Perkins Monday

A home extension meeting will be held Monday evening, January 23, at 8 p. m. at Perkins high school. Work on aluminum trays will be taught. Members who are not working on trays are asked to take any unfinished work from previous lessons to work on at this meeting.



Treat Yourself To An
All Steer Beef, Deluxe
BEEF PATTIE
Served On Buns Baked
Exclusively For Us
20c
(On These Cold Days Drop In
For A Cup Of Hot Chocolate)

Delta Dairy Center
"The Elliotts"
110 S. 12th St. Ph. 2741-J

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

Rural Church Notices

AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION

Rev. Gerald W. Bowen, Missionary-Pastor
Central Sunday School at Cornell Methodist church at 10:00 a.m.

Hendricks Union Sunday School at the Hendricks Chapel at 10 a.m. Mrs. Wallace Campbell, Supt.

Brampton Union Sunday School—Chapel at 10 a.m. Mrs. Martin Arvey, Supt.

Ford River Mill—Sunday school at 9 a.m. Mrs. Dalip Rehnquist, Supt.

Soo Hill Union Sunday School at school house at 9:30. Mrs. Rudolph Bauer, Supt.

Cedarcade Union Sunday School at school house at 1—Mrs. John Soujanen, Supt.

Kirby Union Sunday School at the Kirby home in Perronville at 2 p.m. Robert Kirby, Jr., Supt.

Fox Union Sunday School at Jacobs home at 10:00 C. S. T. Mrs. Einar Jacobson, Supt.

HERMANVILLE METHODIST PARISH

John A. Larsen, minister
Cunard Methodist—Worship service at 2:00. Christian Fellowship Saturday, Jan. 28 at 7:30.

First Methodist, Hermansville—Sunday school at 10:00 a.m. Worship service at 7:30.

Immanuel Methodist Norway—Worship service at 9:30. Sunday School at 10:30. W. S. C. S. Thursday afternoon

Faithorn Methodist—Worship service at 11:00.

St. Charles (Catholic)—Rapid River—Confessions Saturday evening at 7:30. Sunday masses at 8 and 10 a.m.—Rev. Fr. Anthony Schloss, pastor.

Bark River Methodist—Church school at 2 p.m. Classes for everybody including adults. Confirmation class at 2 p.m. Afternoon worship services at 3 o'clock. The senior choir will sing.—Otto H. Steen, minister.

Harris Township Presbyterian—Divine worship at 8 p.m.—James H. Bell, minister.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints—Sunday school at 10 at Danforth school house, Escanaba, Route One. Robert Sheppard in charge.—A. M. Boomer, pastor.

Salem Lutheran, Bark River—Church school at 9:30 a.m. Divine worship at 10:45. Sermon: "From Faith to Action."—Maynard O. Hansen, pastor.

St. Andrew's Catholic, Nahma—Daily mass at 8:00, January 22 Masses at 8 and 10:30. Mass at Isabella at 9:15.—Father Charles Reinhardt, pastor.

The newlyweds will live at St. Clair Shores. The bride formerly was with the Farmers' Supply here and her husband is with Hudson Motors.

Miss Margaret Saykly and Fred Saykly of Escanaba were among guests at the wedding.

Youth Conference At Adventist Church

A youth rally similar to that to be held at Wilson Saturday will be held at the Seventh-Day Adventist church in Escanaba, corner of 19th and Ludington streets, this evening. Speakers will be D. W. Hunter of Berrien Springs and J. C. Miklos of Lansing, youth leaders, and Elder G. E. Hutchens, president of the Michigan conference of the church.

Mrs. Bruce Geer, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Manthey, left this morning to return to Janesville, Wis. Mrs. Geer is the former Elizabeth Manthey of this city.

Ruth Bullock has left for Chicago to spend a few days with Carol Camp, who is a student there.

R. N. Harder, civilian Army employee, left this morning to return to Milwaukee, after spending several days here on business. Harder, who works for the army corps of engineers, represents the government in the purchase of equipment from Harnischfeger corporation.

Mrs. Joseph Gardner of 420 South 16th street left Thursday morning for Beloit, Ill., where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Carl Depew. From there she will go to Milwaukee, to attend the wedding of her niece, Miss Verma Benict.

Uno Anderson, of Cornell, has returned from a visit with his uncle, Salem Lind, in Eveleth, Minn.

Social - Club

Job's Daughters Party Job's Daughters will hold a skating party Saturday evening at the indoor rink. Members and their guests are asked to meet at the Masonic Temple at 7:15.

Best-Known
home remedy to relieve
miseries of child's cold
RUB ON VICKS VAPORUB

Treat Yourself To An
All Steer Beef, Deluxe
BEEF PATTIE

Served On Buns Baked
Exclusively For Us
20c

(On These Cold Days Drop In
For A Cup Of Hot Chocolate)

HOYLER BAKING CO.
607 Lud St. Phone 19

A HEAP OF GOODNESS!

For pure taste delight, Hoyler's Ice Cream can't be topped. It's the result of high quality ingredients and blending skill. At your neighborhood dealers or our downtown fountain.

HOYLER & BAUR
Exclusive Wholesale Union Bakers

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—KISS VEIL . . . You can eat,
smoke or kiss in this veil which
frames the face, says Sally Victor.
Hat is made of rough white
straw.

Church Events

Bethany Meetings

Bethany meetings Saturday morning are the 9th grade confirmation class, 8:30; Sunday school choir: 9:45; Triplet choir, 10:30.

Confirmation Class

Confirmation instruction will be given at the Ev. Covenant church Saturday morning at 10.

Immanuel Groups

Immanuel confirmation class meets at 10 Saturday morning and the Junior choir at 11.

Normania Society

The Normania society will meet at 3:30 Sunday afternoon in the parlors of Immanuel Lutheran church. Pot luck supper will be served.

Christian Science Churches

"Love" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday January 29.

Whisk cocoanut with an egg beater before serving to make frothy. Or top with a marshmallow.

Creamettes MACARONI

HEY, MOM THAT'S IT!

MORE TENDER. MORE DELICIOUS.

Bakery-Fresh to the last delicious cracker!

4 Stay-crisp inner packs keep 'em fresh!

PRINCESS CRACKERS

VERY THIN

QUALITY

Treat your family and

guests to crisp, made-with-milk

Princess—the cracker that is always fresh!

NORTHLAND BREAD

On the table
or in the Lunch
Box---

A Flavor
that
Please

Fresh Baked the Day You Get It
at Your Food Dealers

HOYLER & BAUR
Exclusive Wholesale Union Bakers

to two groups. For instance, "Miss Smith: Mrs. Jones, Mr. Brown, Mrs. Brown, etc."

Spread biscuit dough with butter or margarine (softened), brown sugar, a sprinkling of cinnamon, and a few chopped nuts. Then roll up in jelly-roll fashion, cut in slices, and bake in a hot oven.

Social Situations

You take a guest up to several couples the guest has never met.

WRONG WAY: Introduce the guest first to all the women in the group and then to the men.

RIGHT WAY: Take the persons as they are standing, instead of separating the men and women in-

Mid-Winter FOOD BARGAINS

BUTTER Fresh Creamery lb **63c**

COFFEE Butternut lb **65c**

PRUNE JUICE Sunsweet qt. **26c**

SWIFTNING 3 lb can **69c**

Kidney Beans 2 20 oz cans **25c**

PEACHES 2 29 oz cans **45c**

SALAD DRESSING Salad Bowl **39c**

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Sandwich Spread pt. **27c**

CUSTARD PUDDING 3 pkgs. **23c**

Oxydol-Duz-Tide 2 pkgs. **53c**

Occident Flour 25 lb bag **\$1.89**

LAND O'LAKES MILK 3 tall cans **31c**

A Complete Produce Dept.

RUSSET BAKING POTATOES peck **49c**

ONIONS Yellow Globe 5 lb **19c**

ORANGES Texas Juice 8 lb bag **59c**

Polio Victim Aids Campaign

Wilson Boy Tours Menominee County

Wilson, Mich.—When a polio epidemic hit North Menominee county during the last school year, Ernest DePas, 17, of Wilson, suffered one of the most severe attacks, but today he is back attending classes in Powers-Spalding high school in a wheelchair.

Ernie was afflicted on Oct. 23, 1948, and he spent 10½ months in St. Luke's hospital in Marquette. He returned to school this fall, re-entering as a freshman after missing a year of school.

Ernie figures he'll do all right this year, despite the fact that he has not recovered the full use of his legs. He gets around in a collapsible wheelchair furnished by the Menominee chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Three buddies, John Walechka, Elmer Schwark and Edward Wery, who were classmates of Ernie's last year, but who are now sophomores, give him a lift during school hours. They carry him where his wheelchair won't take him and they see that he gets on the bus at night. His father, Ignes, a Wilson farmer, is also the school bus driver and he sees that Ernie gets started to school in the morning. Ernie's mother, Gladys, is a fifth grade teacher in Spalding.

"I use two chairs," Ernie said. "one that I leave in school—the collapsible one which is also used on trips—and one I have at home. I get around fine, but my legs are still too wobbly to stand on. My arms and legs came back fine and I can now use all of my fingers but the thumb on my right hand is still a little stiff. I still take periodic trips to St. Luke's for check-up and treatment."

"I can't say enough for the March of Dimes," Ernie said. "The county police chapter bought this wheelchair for me."

Five Powers-Spalding school students were afflicted during the epidemic a year ago and all are now fully recovered except DePas. The others included Betty Bellefuei, who finished her schooling in St. Luke's and graduated with her high school class last June; Roger Miller, fifth grader; Bob

Hoppe, sixth grader; and Joseph Nowack, another fifth grader. There were also polio victims in Nadeau, Hermansville and Harris.

Supt. William Sharon of Spalding schools made arrangements last year for classes to visit the polio victims in St. Luke's hospital and frequent trips were made in school buses so the classmates of the polio victims could visit with them in the hospital. On each trip teachers would take more school work to the pupils and in this way most of them finished their year's schooling.

Today the 1950 March of Dimes is in full swing in Menominee county, and Ernest DePas is taking an active part in the campaign with visits to Menominee county communities arranged by Supt. Sharon and Mrs. Kenneth Leitzke, county chairman.

Delta Welfare Cost \$88,733

Direct Relief Load Continues Climb

The number of welfare cases in Delta county continued to increase in the month of November, particularly direct relief, which increased from 619 in October to 649 in November, it was reported today by the social welfare department.

A. M. Gilbert, social welfare director, in his monthly report showed that the total cost for all welfare services was \$88,733.96 for November, increasing to that figure from \$84,515.22 in October.

Old age assistance cases increased from 873 to 884, aid to dependent children from 193 to 198, and aid to the blind from 8 to 9, with total cost for all three classes of aid amounting to \$54,476 for November. This is financed equally by state and federal funds.

The 649 direct relief cases in November received \$30,339.02. That aid is financed by state and county funds. One year ago November the case load was 411 and the expenditure \$13,424.59.

County welfare and hospital costs were \$2,058.95 for November, and administrative cost for the month was \$1,859.99. Both had decreased slightly from the month of October. Those costs

Australia Has Possibilities

Much Depends On New Government

By ROBERT C. RUARK

SYDNEY.—(P)—The ousting of the Labor government in Australia has been hopefully regarded abroad as an omen of general aversion to Socialism and the paternal state. But there is some skepticism over the import of the recent overthrow of labor both here and in New Zealand.

A great many people are jubilant, foreseeing a revaluation of the Australian pound, better relations with America, loosened restrictions on practically everything, and a complete new era of prosperity and development. Especially, emphasis is placed on bettering relations with America, since the deposed government heavily stressed dependence on Socialist England at the expense of commercial intercourse with the states.

But a great many intelligent people to whom I've talked are inclined to view the recent election results more pessimistically, regarding it merely as a monetary reaction to a long domination by labor—an aversion that may not be permanent.

Working Man Favored

It is pointed out rather forcefully that the Australian working man did better, individually, under labor than under any government in recent history. Australia's treasury is fat, which observers credit to the labor crowd. Taxation for the working man is low. There are more pounds in his pocket. A 40-hour week gives him more time for relaxation, and myriad government gifts and subsidies have raised his living standard considerably.

It is pointed out rather forcefully that the Australian working man did better, individually, under labor than under any government in recent history. Australia's treasury is fat, which observers credit to the labor crowd. Taxation for the working man is low. There are more pounds in his pocket. A 40-hour week gives him more time for relaxation, and myriad government gifts and subsidies have raised his living standard considerably.

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Highway Chief, Editor, Debate Straits Bridge

'People prefer the ferry . . .'

CHARLES M. ZIEGLER
State Highway Commissioner

(Charles M. Ziegler, state highway commissioner, taking issue with editorial comment in the Midland Daily News, writes to editor Phillip T. Rich.)

Your editorial in the Midland Daily News of Tuesday, December 18, has come to my attention. In this editorial you accuse me of lack of imagination, but have let your own soar to hitherto unscaled heights.

I have never questioned the right of any newspaper editor to disagree with any of my policies of administration of the State Highway Department. I have felt, however, that for a newspaper to hold the confidence of its readers it must maintain a policy of sticking to facts. In this editorial you reach conclusions from false premises and you attribute statements to me which I did not make.

If you wish to be fair to me and honest with your readers, you will publish this letter in full.

I have the following comments to make in connection with your editorial referred to above:

In regard to the use of the causeway constructed prior to my administration, I might ask you who are these competent engineers who have demonstrated that a dock can be placed out at the end of this causeway and used for ferry service, as stated in your editorial? No such dock has been built by other "competent engineers" as yet, nor will your so-called "competent engineers" ever recommend the expenditure of the necessary funds to build such a dock under the conditions at the Straits for either "fair weather" use or all year around use. When a study is made by your "competent engineers" they will find that such a dock would be just a further waste of the taxpayers' money.

Certainly, I have heard of and know about breakwaters, but these would be extremely costly and impractical in this absolutely exposed situation and the weather conditions encountered at the Straits.

Captain L. A. Baier, head of the Marine Engineering Department of the University of Michigan, and a nationally known and respected marine engineer, who has been in command of ships under his own master's license, after a careful analysis of the situation, and after the Governor's unsound and unsupported public statement that he would build a "fair weather" dock at the end of the causeway for state ferry use, said: quote,

"I see no practical manner in which this causeway can be incorporated into a ferry landing."

(a) The site is vulnerable to wind, sea, ice and currents.

(b) The use as an alternate as a fair weather port means duplication of service and equipment and traffic confusion when a sudden decision by the ferry master transfers docking to a more protected pier. (I might explain this by saying that under federal marine laws a captain is held responsible for the safety of his ship, as well as any passengers or cargo aboard, and when the captain decides that because of ice, wind, or other weather conditions, it would be unsafe to land at a dock at the causeway his decision to dock at St. Ignace is final.)

(c) Limited use and necessity of continuous dredging does not justify the dock at the causeway because of the large investment for only temporary availability.

(d) Provision of suitable approaches and parking space for causeway use requires further excessive costs.

(e) Any saving of time due to the shorter run is of little practical value due to the relative short period during which the site could be used. (The actual saving in both operation time of boat landing at the causeway and one landing at an old furnace site dock in St. Ignace would be about twelve minutes minimum per trip.)

(f) Should the ferry be approaching this site and find it unsafe to dock, a return to the protected site, (at St. Ignace) would require a course outside the Grand Shoal involving considerable delay.

(g) The only way I can perceive to salvage some future use of this causeway site is to build a small "L" breakwater to the eastern side and convert the causeway to use as a refuge harbor for small vessels," unquote.

A complete analysis of a new dock site on the Upper Peninsula side was made more than twenty years ago under Frank F. Rogers, then State Highway Commissioner, and again checked carefully under Grover C. Dillman, State Highway Commissioner. Because it was the most satisfactory dock site that could be found, and because it was as fully-protected from all sides, as any possible location, a dock site was chosen at what is known locally as the old furnace site. It was even then recognized that when traffic demanded the use of larger boats that new dock would be built on the Upper Peninsula side. In conclusion with regard to Captain Baier's statement, I quote him as follows:

"Based on my comments above and personal observation, there is absolutely no doubt that the 'furnace' site is the best available, and I recommend that no further consideration be given to the Causeway site and that de-

"You are against the bridge . . ."

PHILLIP T. RICH, Editor
The Midland Daily News

tails be further developed for the 'furnace' site."

Captain Baier's analysis of the causeway site has been substantiated as correct by every one of the many experienced captains on the Great Lakes whose opinions I have asked, and also by others whose opinions can be considered as coming from experts.

I note that you consider yourself qualified, without any facts to substantiate your position, to criticize the design of the new ice-breaker boat proposed. This boat was designed by an expert marine designer who has been registered under the laws of the State of Michigan. Unquestionably, from your editorial, you do not know that the design of a boat for ice-breaking purposes is different than an ordinary boat that operates only during the navigation season. This boat was designed for a length of 360' which is the length of our present ferry "City of Petoskey." It was, however, designed with a wider beam for two reasons.

(b) Because of the necessity of a wider beam for better meeting ice-breaking conditions of the Straits.

(b) To get bigger capacity (50% more than the Petoskey) as it will operate all year around during the peak traffic periods of summer and deer hunting season, as well as for winter operations.

3. Your imagination certainly ran wild when you wrote in your editorial that when the highway is completed around the North Shore of Lake Superior that present traffic will be increased as much as fifty times. During this year we will carry a little over 600,000 vehicles across the Straits. This would mean that just by building the above road this Straits traffic could increase to 30 million vehicles. This would be three times the present traffic across the Golden Gate or Oakland Bridges at San Francisco. This would mean some 80,000 vehicles a day, which is 30% higher than even Woodward Avenue out of Detroit carries at its peak periods.

4. You speak of the Straits crossing being a part of the military route to the southern part of the state from the Soo. We have just a little over four years ago seen the end of World War II and certainly the government military authorities used every possible means of defense at the Soo locks, yet they never once complained of our service to their operations by our ferries at the Straits.

The Army engineers have been recommending to Congress ever since the end of World War II the necessary preparations for complete defense of this country. Yet these same Army engineers have never once suggested to Congress that it is necessary for a bridge to be built across the Straits, nor has this Department been approached by the U. S. Military with regard to such a structure. They know that a bridge would be subject to the first attack and therefore reliance would have to be placed on the much quicker mode of transportation, namely airwaves. Personally, I cannot accept your comments as being more competent than the recommendations of the U. S. Army engineers.

5. Contrary to your editorial, I have during my term of office, made all necessary improvements to the docks at St. Ignace and Mackinaw City. I have not built a new dock at St. Ignace because it was not yet necessary, and would represent an expenditure of the people's money considerably in advance of when it would be needed. Therefore the money which would be required to build a new dock, was spent for new and better highways, which were an emergent need and which the people of the State could use.

Certainly your memory is not so short that you have forgotten that I recommended to the 1947 legislature the need for a new icebreaker ferry, a new dock at St. Ignace, and a new slip on the north side of the present dock at Mackinaw City. The Legislature passed a bill authorizing the construction of a new boat and had it not been vetoed by the Governor, would have been in operation and helped provide the necessary service at the peak period of traffic last summer.

New toilets have been installed in the boats where needed. All facilities are kept just as clean as possible considering the heavy traffic conditions under which we have had to operate. These facilities are cleaned at the end of each trip when the traffic volume is heavy, but they cannot be cleaned during the trip.

Certainly we have not sold magazines, pop, candy, sandwiches and all those items on a forty minute trip. Our operations are designed to get people and vehicles across the Straits in the most efficient manner and in the shortest period of time, not to compete with private business by vending food and drinks. Empty pop bottles would create a bad safety hazard and wrappers from food and candy would create bad litter over the boats.

I contend that up to this year's operations our ferries took care of all traffic satisfactorily with the exception of deer season, when all traffic is in one direction, and some 17,000 vehicles are concentrated at the Mackinaw City dock in about two and a half

days time. In 1948, with efficient traffic service across the straits, industry development in the Upper Peninsula was not stymied, therefore, why didn't it increase then in leaps and bounds, if it depended only upon the crossing service at the straits? I freely admit that the third largest industry in the State, namely the tourist and resort business, is important to the Upper Peninsula and it has developed faster than the accommodations in the Upper Peninsula could adequately care for it.

Actual checks of traffic at the Straits show that about 88 per cent of all persons crossing the Straits prefer the ferry to a bridge or tunnel. This is not a guess, but actual contacts.

7. Inconsistently, you shout in one breath against higher taxes and in the next breath shout louder for an unsound and impractical expenditure of great magnitude involving, not your money, but the money of the people of the State of Michigan.

I would hate to think that you made a practice of writing editorials without first ascertaining the facts about the subject upon which you are writing. Why not be honest with the readers of your paper, and after stating the facts, disagree with them, if you wish, to your heart's content. That's your prerogative, and possibly your duty, to disagree, if you feel that way, but don't distort the facts and mislead your readers.

CHARLES M. ZIEGLER
State Highway Commissioner

Weight Tax Up To \$2,337,143

LANSING—(P)—The state presented today to pay \$547,762 to local governments from the final 1949 quarter weight (license) tax collections—bringing the year's total \$2,337,143 over the previous year.

The 1949 total collections were \$34,356,231.

Following are the allocations to Upper Peninsula counties, part of which is re-distributed to cities and villages:

Alger, \$1,275; Baraga, \$1,478; Chippewa \$2,723; Delta, \$2,904; Dickinson, \$2,418; Gogebic, \$2,625; Houghton, \$2,687; Iron, \$2,102; Keweenaw, \$972; Luce, \$1,253; Mackinac, \$1,393; Marquette, \$2,074; Menominee, \$3,128; Ontonagon, \$1,573; Schoolcraft, \$1,532.

Perkins

Meeting Postponed

PERKINS—The Perkins Parent-Teacher meeting schedule for Tuesday night was postponed to January 24 because of the severe weather.

Personals

Mrs. Peter Peterson, Miss Della Sharkey and Leo Godin attended cooking school at Soo Hill Saturday.

Miss Margaret Peterson and Mrs. Lilian Gordon have returned from a short visit in Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Depuyt returned today (Friday) from a ten day visit with relatives in Chicago, Milwaukee, Racine and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kline and daughter, Ann, have returned from a visit with relatives in Iron Mountain.

Ensign

Postoffice Hours

ENSIGN, Mich.—It has been announced by Postmaster Blanchard Papineau that the office hours are as follows: Monday through Friday from 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m., Saturdays from 8:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m. The office will close at noon from 12:00 to 1:00.

Orders for the new office hours were received from the first assistant postmaster general.

St. Nicholas

Personals

Valere Van Damme was called home from East Lansing where she is attending Michigan State college by the death of his mother, Mrs. Julie Van Damme.

Emil Mishovich has moved from Little Suamico, Wis., to the St. Nicholas community to make his home.

We will not argue with you about your "improvements" at the Straits. They are a matter of opinion. The same is true about whether you keep the boats clean. Also your lack of just ordinary facilities such as books, papers, magazines, sandwiches, coffee, etc. No doubt it will be done, but not by you . . . you're "agin' it."

Where is this "forty minute trip" you talk about? From dock to dock my experience is that it spoils an hour."

You say we are inconsistent. We "shout against higher taxes" and in the next breath shout for complete defense of this country. Yet these same Army engineers have never once suggested to Congress that it is necessary for a bridge to be built across the Straits, nor has this Department been approached by the U. S. Military with regard to such a structure. They know that a bridge would be subject to the first attack and therefore reliance would have to be placed on the much quicker mode of transportation, namely airwaves. Personally, I cannot accept your comments as being more competent than the recommendations of the U. S. Army engineers.

As a matter of fact we didn't and haven't ever shouted against higher taxes when the money was not squandered and went for a good purpose. Just look up our record on this. We've been for a higher gas tax so we could give you money to build better roads; for higher taxes to build schools, dams, pave streets and make our town and state more livable. You could do quite a lot of work—all of which could be pointed toward a BRIDGE and so used later.

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J. R. LOWELL
Manager**MANISTIQUE**PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street**Fishing Craft Caught In Ice****Crew Safe Ashore On Washington Island**

Six local commercial fishermen, members of the crew of the fishing tug Anna Belle, owned by the Jensen Fish Company, were safely ashore on Washington Island late Thursday afternoon after abandoning the craft when it became locked fast in an ice floe in the vicinity of St. Martin's Island.

The trip to safety was over several miles of jagged and slippery ice, but according to word received at the Manistique Coast Guard station they all escaped injury.

The coast guard station here had received word early in the afternoon that the craft was caught in an ice floe and fears were expressed that a clear channel could not be found as the jam was continually becoming thicker.

A coast guard plane from Traverse City cruised the area and sighted the boat and coast guard stations in the vicinity were ordered to stand by and render assistance if a call for help should come.

Efforts will be made as soon as possible to send a heavier craft to the spot where the boat is hemmed in and an attempt will be made to open up a channel, the coast guard reported.

The crew of the Anna Belle is made up of Allen Jensen, owner and operator; Matt and Russell Jensen, Ellsworth and Earl Davenport and Wallace Viertz.

Fiegeles To Note 25th Anniversary Of Their Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fiegel, 719 Manistique avenue, will observe their silver wedding anniversary on Sunday, Jan. 22, with "open house" from 2 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon. Refreshments and lunch will be served. While their actual twenty-fifth wedding anniversary falls on Jan. 21, they are observing it on Sunday for the convenience of their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fiegel were married in Escanaba on Jan. 21, 1925, and have lived in Manistique for the past 18 years. He was born in Kasson, Minn., and she was born in Benoit, Wis. They met in Escanaba. The Fiegeles have two children, a son, Richard, 21, and a daughter, Joyce Ann, 10. Mr. Fiegel, who is employed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, is a member of the Lions club, the Elks club, and the Masons. Both are members of the Methodist church.

Briefly Told

Lady Foresters—The Lady Foresters will meet Tuesday evening, January 24 in the parochial school basement at 8 o'clock. A good attendance is desired.

The University of Chicago roundtable has been on the air since February, 1931.



IN TRAINING — Cpl. Robert L. Tennyson, son of William E. Tenneyson of Gulliver is presently training as an Air Force Technicalian at the USAF Technical School at Warren Air Force Base Wyoming, it has been announced by the commanding officer.

At this historic former cavalry post outside Cheyenne, the Air Force is training young airmen in the many specialties needed for air power.

Church Services

St. Paul's Episcopal (Nahma)—9:30 a. m. church school, Monday evening Jan. 23, 7:30. Evening service and sermon. Stanley Lancaster, superintendent of the church school. Rev. Herbert A. Wilson, acting vicar.

Community Presbyterian (Woods District)—Worship service, 3 p. m.—The Rev. Paul Sobel, pastor

Community Church (Curtis)—Worship service, 7 p. m.—The Rev. Paul Sobel, pastor.

Presbyterian (Gould City)—Worship service, 8:30 p. m.—The Rev. Paul Sobel, pastor.

City Briefs

Mr. James Maloch of St. Ignace, underwent an appendectomy on Tuesday at the Shaw hospital.

Mrs. Russell Brunet is a surgical patient at Little Traverse hospital in Petoskey.

Fred C. Evans, who has been spending the winter in Manistique with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bellaire, left Thursday for Washington, D. C. to visit his parents.

Social

Study Club—Mrs. Russell Watson entertained members of the Manistique Study club on Wednesday evening at her home on Range street. Mrs. L. Elwood Taylor presented a program on Scandinavian dialect. Mrs. Helen McGlothlin was welcomed as a new member. Guests were Mrs. Edwin Crook and Mrs. Arthur Thorpe. Refreshments were served later.

FISH FRY
at Elk's Club Friday evening

beginning at 6:30

Whitefish**Shrimp****Boneless Perch**
will be served**The Manistique Co-op Store****OSCAR MAYER'S****Picnic Hams** 4 to 6 lb. avg. lb. **39¢****LITTLE PIG****Pork Sausages** lb. **45¢****CENTER CUT****Pork Chops** . . . lb. **49¢****Beef Chuck Rst.** lb. **45¢****Veal Chops** . . . lb. **49¢****2 Rolls Wax Paper** **31c****Bartlett****PEARS** 29 oz. can **27c****Long Forgotten Murder Recalled****Murderer Had Served Time Since 1904**

The recent death at the Ionia prison of an aged inmate, and routine estate matters sent this week to the county clerk's office here for adjustment, brought to light an all but forgotten murder sensational of almost a half century ago.

The name of the inmate was Daniel Strickland, alias Daniel Bunkley, who shortly before the tragedy had come from Canada, and who was sent to prison for life for the murder, on July 6, 1904, of Mrs. Pearl Stanaway. He had been serving sentence up to the time of his death.

Unfamiliar with the name or the case and finding no one at hand to enlighten him, G. Leslie Bouschor, county clerk, sought the files on the case and brought to light a grim story, emphasized by a wicked looking razor wrapped up with a voluminous record of the case written in longhand on rooescap paper.

Summed up in a few words, this man Strickland was infatuated with the woman but was also so provoked with her excessive drinking that he slashed her throat with the razor.

The murder occurred at the Hiawatha hotel, not far from the Soo Line depot, the day after the couple, the victim's mother and her baby arrived in the city from Sault Ste. Marie. It had been the intention of the women folk to open up a restaurant here and Strickland, who was keeping company with the woman he murdered, accompanied them hoping to obtain work in one of the saw mills which were flourishing here at that time. The murder occurred early in the afternoon, after Strickland who didn't approve of intemperance on the part of the woman, had had several drinks himself.

The coroner's jury investigating the case, heard testimony from William LaDue, undersheriff; Dr. Frank Raine, who was called to the scene when the murder was discovered; Charles Davidson, Strickland's drinking companion; and Andrew P. Eckstrom, chief of police, to whom the murderer had admitted.

W. F. Kefauver was coroner at the time and serving on the coroner's jury were Axel Eckstrom, Ed H. Jewell, John Costello, Jr., John E. Ferria, Jacob Held and Corwin Adkins.

Strickland later, changed his plea to not guilty and was tried in the September term of circuit court. V. J. Hickson, county prosecutor, had charge of the case. Conviction and imprisonment followed.

Pauline Carstensen Accepts Assignment

Schoolcraft county now has the services of a public health nurse.

Dr. E. J. Brenner, public health director of the county, stated that Miss Pauline Carstensen, of Manistique has been appointed to serve in that capacity and that she assumed her duties the first of the week.

Miss Carstensen is a registered nurse, having graduated from the Michael Reese hospital and for some time following her graduation worked at the Medical Center at New York City. For some time she has been on duty here at the Shaw hospital.

Schoolcraft county has been without the services of a public health nurse for about three years with the exception of a month or so two years ago when a health nurse was hired but resigned after serving but a few weeks.

Peninsula Power Co.

Rates Cut \$32,800

LANSING—New electric rates reducing the revenue of the Upper Peninsula Power Co. \$32,800 annually in its southern district were approved today by the Michigan Public Service commission.

The new rates, effective Feb. 1,

will be enjoyed by customers of the company in Iron River, Carpian and Stambaugh and surrounding territory.

The average residential customer in the area will pay 32 cents less a month for electric service.

Commercial customers will pay lower rates on a sliding scale depending on amount of electricity used. The commercial reduction runs from 20 cents to \$27 a month.

Customers in the northern division, which includes Houghton,

Hancock, Lake Linden, Baraga and Ontonagon will not be effected by the order.

The commission recently denied a company application for a \$340,-

500 increase in rates in both districts.

A mixture of the weed-killers

2, 4-D and 2, 4, 5-T has been

found effective against brush.

Elks and Wives

PARTY GAMES

Saturday,

January 21

8:30 p.m. Sharp

Special Award

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

CEDAR

Today and Saturday

Evenings, 7 and 9

"The Last Bandit"

William Elliott - Adrian Booth

Selected Shorts

SUNDAY AND MONDAY AT THE OAK

"The Inspector General"

Danny Kaye - Barbara Bates

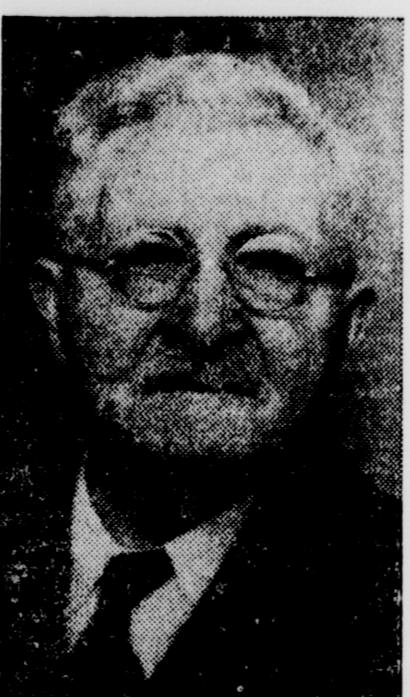
(Technicolor)

SUNDAY THROUGH TUESDAY AT THE CEDAR

"File On Thelma Jordan"

Barbara Stanwyck - Wendell Corey

News and Selected Shorts



HONORED ON BIRTHDAY — Walred Anderson, who has lived in Manistique for more than three score years, was 87 years old last Friday and the event was the incentive for a very happy birthday party at his home at 550 Garden avenue. Relatives and friends gathered at the home in the evening to congratulate him and he also received many cards from out of town people. The evening was spent socially and made particularly pleasant when friends gathered around the family organ and, to the accompaniment of Mrs. Scott Creighton, sang songs and hymns appropriate to the occasion and particularly dear to the heart of the one honored.

Mr. Anderson received many gifts and greetings, among them a huge bouquet of flowers from Mr. and Mrs. Scott Creighton.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. John Stoot and Mrs. John Cornell. The afternoon of the day was spent listening to spiritual readings by the Rev. G. A. Herbert.

Mr. Anderson was born Oland Island, Sweden on January 13, 1863 and came to Manistique when he was 21 years old. He enjoys good health and is a regular attendant at Zion Lutheran church, of which he has been a member for many years.

The coroner's jury investigating the case, heard testimony from William LaDue, undersheriff; Dr. Frank Raine, who was called to the scene when the murder was discovered; Charles Davidson, Strickland's drinking companion; and Andrew P. Eckstrom, chief of police, to whom the murderer had admitted.

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Escanaba Hawks Take On Newberry Tomorrow Night At U.P. Fairgrounds Rink

Eady-Parske-O'Brien Line Paces Sentinels To Win Over Falcons

The Marquette Sentinels, who have been playing "home" games here during installation of artificial ice at the Palestra, said goodbye to Escanaba with a flourish before a shivering crowd of 350 at the fairgrounds arena last night as they soundly spanked the Eagle River Falcons, 14-6, in a Northern Lakes Hockey league game.

Sub-zero weather held the crowd down, but the stay-at-homes missed one of the hottest sessions of the season to date. Despite the lop-sided score, this was a hockey game that was a joy to watch.

Twice in the third period, the Jim Eady - Reuben Parske - Owen O'Brien line scored three goals within 40 seconds. Shortly after Eagle River tied it at 6-6, they clicked for three within 40 seconds. Later, they jumped the score from 9-6 to 12-6 within 32 seconds with goals set up on plays right from center ice faceoff.

The work of the Jim Eady-Reuben Parske-Owen O'Brien line was a masterpiece last night. Of the 14

Buckeye Clash With Illini Is Big 10 Feature

CHICAGO. — (P) — Defending champion Illinois, hoping to make amends for an 83-62 setback at Columbus, will meet Ohio State's high-gear basketball team tomorrow in the feature attraction of the Big Ten's weekend program.

The Buckeyes 83 points were the highest total ever scored against an Illinois basketball team, but since Jan. 7 blasting coach Harry Combes' Illinois squad has trampled Purdue 59-54, and Northwestern, 76-50. Furthermore, 15 victories in 16 Big Nine games of the season to date clearly show the home floor advantage and Illinois will be playing at Champaign before 6,900 followers.

Schnittker Hot

Illinois must stop Ohio State's sensational Dick Schnittker, who has scored 73 points in three conference games—all triumphs—for a rousing average of 24.3 points a game. Capt. Bill Erickson has sparked the Illini's resurgence into the Big Ten race with 41 points scored in his last two games. He now has a four-game average of 16.8 points in the Illini's two victories and two defeats.

Wisconsin, runnerup to league leading Ohio State with three wins and one defeat, is idle tomorrow and will not return to conference competition until Feb. 4 at Ohio State.

Cats Have Hopes

Northwestern—only team in the league thus far to defeat Big Ten foe on its own floor when the Wildcats stopped Purdue, 60-58 in an overtime—travels to Iowa (1-2) tomorrow. The Wildcats still have championship aspirations despite consecutive losses to Ohio State and Illinois, which gave them a 2-2 record.

In other Big Ten feuds tomorrow Minnesota (1-2) plays Michigan (2-2) at Ann Arbor and Purdue (1-3) is host to Indiana (1-2).

In a collegiate doubleheader at Chicago stadium, Paul of Chicago, which upset St. John's of Brooklyn, 74-68, in New York Tuesday, will oppose Kentucky. Loyola of Chicago meets Toledo in the nightcap.

Bradley's powerful Braves will be seeking their 16th triumph in 18 games tonight when they invade Detroit University. The Braves easily defeated the Titans in Peoria last Monday, 71-50.

More than 400 war crimes trials have been completed by U.S. military commissions in Yokohama and Manila.

Gladstone Braves Preparing For Ishpeming After Getting Eighth In Row At Munising

GLADSTONE—Gladstone high school's undefeated and untied Braves are enjoying a well-earned 10-day rest before clashing with the classy Ishpeming quintet here on Friday, January 27.

The Braves played three games in five days recently climaxing the "iron man" stint with a 59-47 victory over Munising at Munising for their eighth win.

Lanky Phil Creten, pivot man on the Brave five, showed he is recovering from a twisted ankle when he dropped in nine buckets and two charity tosses for 20 points.

A rejuvenated Newberry sextet, which has returned from a foray into Soo territory to pick up added hockey talent, will oppose the fast Escanaba Hawk sextet in an Upper Peninsula Hockey league clash at the U. P. state fair arena at 8:30 tomorrow night.

Fast ice is assured and a bangup game is in prospect between these league rivals, who will be meeting for the first time this season. The Newberry held the strong SMAC group to a 11-8 win, but since that time the Newberry aggregation has added considerable talent.

To name only one, there is little Tony Bonacci, a former member of the Soo Martins, champion of the U. P. league last year. Other Soo players are now preparing for Newberry, all of which means the Hawks will have to be right in the prime to chalk up their second league victory.

To date, the Hawks have blasted Gladstone, 10-1, in a rousing exhibition in which they could do no wrong. The "kid" line of Bud Cousineau, Beans Pratt and Bud Prouty sparkled in that encounter, as it did in Escanaba's 3-1 league win over Ben Artwich and his Stambaugh Red Wings.

To Marquette's credit is the fact that they beat a greatly strengthened Eagle River squad. This wasn't the Eagle River team that played here before. Uh, ouch! This was a hockey team that only the night before had defeated Canadian Soo, 5-4, at the Canadian Soo, a feat never before accomplished this season.

Spoiling For Win

They came here spoiling for a win over Marquette to avenge some of the lopsided scores piled up against them earlier in the season. And it looked as if they might get it when they swept into 4-2 lead in the first period.

At that point, the Sentinels had plenty of work cut out for them. Eagle River was hot and Marquette was punching but was not getting the breaks.

Leading Falcon luminaries were Angela Chicerelli, late of the Canadian Soo, and Bud McIver. Each of Blind River, Ont., one of whom got two goals. Vic Cerra, late of the Canadian Soo, got one and Bob Makolin, late of Calumet, got the other.

Spaghetti Line

To strengthen its lineup for a stretch bid, the Falcons had seven new players here last night, five from the Canadian Soo, one from Blind River, Ont., another Canadian hockey hotbed, and one from Calumet.

Jerry Tagliobracci, Vic Cerra, John Barbeau, Mario Coletti and Chicerelli are the quintet from across the St. Mary's river. That's a lot of spaghetti!

JGW

Here's the story in a nutshell:

MARQUETTE POS. EAGLE RIVER Talto Mak... G. ... Workman D. ... N. ... G. ... Stumbaum

François LaPage ... RD ... Tarlobraceau ... O'Brien ... L.W. ... Bud McIver ... Reuben Parske ... BW ... Bob Makolin ... C. ... Chicerelli ... Spares: Marquette—John Pleske, Cud VanOverloop, Dick Marlowe, Jim Cole, Russ Keller, Eagle River—Vic Cerra, John Barber, Mario Coletti, Art Bruns, Marvin Herstine.

First period: Scoring—O'Brien (Eady) 1:00; Cerra (Coletti) 4:45; Chicerelli (McIver) 10:20; Chicerelli (Makolin) 10:35; O'Brien (Parske, Eady) 14:10; McIver (Chicerelli) 17:40. Penalties—Parske, high sticking; McIver, boarding; Coletti, charging; Nichols, tripping; Barbeau, charging; Cole, drawing blood.

Second period: Scoring—Eady (Parske) 8:05; Eady (Parske) 12:50; O'Brien (Parske) 13:45 to tie it up at 6-6. Eady (O'Brien) 14:05; Parske (Eady, Parske) 14:20; O'Brien (Pleske) 14:45; Eady (Parske) 15:20; Parske (Eady) 12:35. Eady (Parske, O'Brien) 19:05. Penalties—Parske, high sticking; McIver, boarding; Coletti, charging; Nichols, tripping; Barbeau, charging; Cole, drawing blood.

Third period: Scoring—McIver 1:05; Makolin (McIver) 13:45 to finish the game. Eady (O'Brien) 14:05; Parske (Eady, Parske) 14:20; O'Brien (Pleske) 14:45; Eady (Parske) 15:20; Parske (Eady, Parske) 18:20; O'Brien (Eady, Parske) 18:20; Parske (O'Brien, Eady) 19:05. Penalties—Parske, high sticking; McIver, boarding; Coletti, charging; Nichols, tripping; Barbeau, charging; Cole, drawing blood.

Fourth period: Scoring—Eady (Parske) 8:05; Eady (Parske) 10:05; Parske (O'Brien, charging).

Final: Scoring—McIver 1:05; Makolin (McIver) 13:45 to tie it up at 6-6. Eady (O'Brien) 14:05; Parske (Eady, Parske) 14:20; O'Brien (Pleske) 14:45; Eady (Parske) 15:20; Parske (Eady, Parske) 18:20; O'Brien (Eady, Parske) 18:20; Parske (O'Brien, Eady) 19:05. Penalties—Parske, high sticking; McIver, boarding; Coletti, charging; Nichols, tripping; Barbeau, charging; Cole, drawing blood.

Appling, whose age is estimated at from 38 to 42 (Luke's estimate is 38) will visit a physician while in Chicago for the removal of a growth on his hand. He said he was at "playing weight" of about 175 pounds. Asked how many games he expected to play in 1950, he replied: "As many as they'll let me."

Last season the veteran shortstop played in 142 of the Sox's 155 games. He batted .301, one of the two Sox regulars to finish above .300. Second Baseman Cass Michaels topped him with .308.

But batting in the select 300 circle is nothing new for Appling. In his 19 seasons with the Sox he has dropped under .300 only three times—in 1931 and 1932 and in 1942 when he slipped to .262.

In 1943 however, his .328 was good enough to win the American league batting title. That was the second time for Appling. His .338, the best mark of his career.

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JONATHAN DELICIOUS apples, \$1.50 bu.; McIntosh apples, \$2.30 bu.; Double Red Delicious apples, \$1.70 bu. CLOVERLAND POULTRY FARM, Rt. 1, Escanaba. C-1-tf

FUEL OIL for furnaces and space heaters. Prompt service—quality products. We have drums and tanks. HANSEN & JENSEN OIL CO., Phone Esc 460—Gladstone, 5001 C-160-tf

MIXED LAY, 75¢ per bale at my place. Ernest Farrell, Phone 1826-W, Old State Road. 3243-14-8t

WOOD, Dry softwood, \$7 per load. Mixed, \$9 per load. Phone 506. 3243-16-8t

MIXED WOOD. Large load, \$10. Call 663-J11. 3247-16-8t

LADIES' SEAL COAT, size 14. Phone 1308. 3263-18-8t

HOLSTEIN COW, will freshen soon. Elmer Dahn, Escanaba, Mich. G752-18-8t

WOOD, all hardwood. Cut stove length, \$8 a load delivered. Phone 2863-W. 3267-18-8t

GROUND FEED, \$2.45; Scratch, \$3.75; Mash, \$4.15; 16% \$2.60; Oats, \$2.25; No. Corn, \$2.70; Wheat, \$3.55; G. Barley, \$3.50. Ask for ton prices. CLOVERLAND POULTRY FARM, Phone 1542-J3. C-18-tf

COMBINATION gas and wood range. Call mornings or after 6 p.m. phone 1833. 3276-19-8t

BERNAT Nylon yarns and 100% Angora yarns. Mrs. Russell Kent, Phone 259. 3280-19-8t

HAY. Inquire 105 "A" St., Wells, Mich. Emil Derouin, Phone 793-M. 3288-20-8t

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APARTMENT SIZE MAYTAG. Very reasonable. Phone 2873-J. 3294-20-8t

For Rent

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. Steam heat. Adults only. Inquire 713 Ludington St. C-16-tf

THREE-ROOM downstairs apartment. Private entrance. Inquire 609 N. 18th St. 3268-18-8t

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT, partly furnished or unfurnished. 1015 First Ave. N. Phone 390. C-18-tf

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT. Inquire 200 N. 14th St. Phone 2398. 3274-18-8t

PLEASANT sleeping rooms. Kitchen privileges if desired. Convenient downtown location across from City Hall. 120 S. 12th St. Phone 1268. 348-19-8t

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished, heated apartment, available after Jan. 24. 621 S. 14th St. Call 246-W. 3284-19-8t

BOARD AND ROOM for aged lady. 103 N. 19th St. Call 381. 3283-19-8t

FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE. Good, clean condition. Adults only. Rent reasonable. 307 S. 10th St. 3264-18-8t

FURNISHED upstairs apartment with 3 rooms and bath, stoker heat. Write Box 3289, care of Press. 3289-20-8t

FIVE-ROOM FLAT with bath, 214 N. 18th St. 3297-20-8t

Lost

WILL PARTY who took buckle overshoes by mistake, Thursday night, at Dartball Center, please call 693 or 23727. 348-20-8t

HAMILTON POCKETWATCH, on sidewalk or street in front of Cafe at 715 Ludington St. Reward. Call Gladstone 93482. 3279-19-8t

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Hardware Dealer Salesman To Travel Upper Peninsula. Minimum experience and \$200 weekly salary plus Comm. All expenses, Car Furnished. Replies in strict confidence. W. D. Bucklin, THE SOO HARDWARE CO., MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN. 3282-19-8t

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Middle-aged lady for house work in Chicago. \$50.00 a week. Phone 1308. 3263-18-8t

WANTED—Stenographer for office in Gladstone. Phone 9-2451. 3276-19-8t

EXPERIENCED FOUNTAIN HELPER, part or full time. Good wages. No Sunday or holiday work. Apply in person. City Drug Store. C-20-8t

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1935 Pontiac 2-Door, 6-Cylinder \$65

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1938 International Pick-Up, Motor Just Overhauled \$150

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36 GIGANTIC 36 BARGAINS

All Set For Winter and RARIN' TO GO

'48 Pontiac Station Wagon—11,000 miles, loaded with accessories — over \$3200 new \$1395

'41 Chev Tudor—very nice body & interior A-1 motor \$495

'35 Chev Sedan — Runs goods, looks (well—come in and see it \$49

'48 Mercury 4 dr. Sedan, Radio, heater, visor, 22,000 miles \$1295

'41 Plymouth Tudor—Radio, heater—Two tone, Slick \$495

'37 Ford Dump Truck—2 speed axle — good motor and brakes \$195

'48 Plymouth 4 dr. Sedan—Radio, heater, 17,000 miles. Brilliant maroon \$1049

'35 Ford Fordinor — good tires. Body and motor nice \$99

'40 Pontiac 2 door sedan, shiny black—good tires \$365

'42 Chev. Tudor — exceptionally clean — nearly new tires— 2 tone paint \$689

'41 Ford 1/2 ton panel, 4 cylinder economy \$345

'37 Ford 1/2 ton Pickup stake. Good motor and tires

'41 Chev 1/2 ton Pickup. New reconditioned \$485

'48 Ford Fordinor, radio, heater, visor, seat covers \$1095

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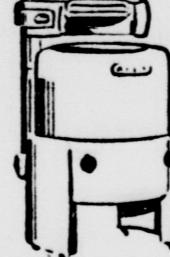
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FOR OVER TWENTY YEARS Household Honey and Tar has proved the best for coughs. 75¢ per bottle. Sold only at Wahl Drug 1322 Ludington St. C-349-tf

Rent A Washing Machine!



Only \$2.00 per month

Rent may later be applied to purchase price. Select from our stock of reconditioned machines.

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2 USED OIL HEATERS: used studio couch; full size bed; white enamel kitchen heater. PELTIN'S. 1307 Lud. St. C-7-tf

Two Used Heaters
\$20.00 Each

Large Assortment of Used Wash Machines

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FAIRMONT ICE CREAM in ½ gal. container. 89¢. Fairmont's Ice Cream—1/2 quart loaf. Also Fairmont's Red Raspberry and Orange Sherbet. HOB NOB, 401 S. 13th St. Phone 1845 C-13-tf

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CARPETING—Available in 9, 13, and 15 ft. widths, in Axminster, Wilsons, etc. PELTINS. 1307 Lud. St. C-12-tf

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Complete Your Bedding During This Great Sale!

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ICE FISHERMAN—BE PREPARED! Rubber mitts, 75¢; horsehide choppers, \$1.00; 4-buckle arctics, \$4.50; flight boots, \$1.95; 100% wool boot socks, 49¢. ESCANABA SURPLUS STORE, 701 Lud St. C-32-tf

Save the Floors

We have Rubber Link DOORMATS, ideal for snow or mud. Reduced from \$1.98 to \$1.29.

WDBC Begins Broadcasts On 1000 Watts, 680kc. Noon Saturday

FCC Permit Received Here

Station To Cover Most Of Peninsula

The new 1,000 watt transmitter of WDBC, the Delta Broadcasting company's radio station in Escanaba, will go on the air at 12:00 o'clock noon Saturday, operating on a frequency of 680 kilocycles, it has been announced by George Lindenthal, manager. The 250 watt transmitter now in service on a frequency of 1490 kilocycles will be silenced simultaneously with the changeover to the new station.

Authorization for WDBC to begin operation on the new frequency and higher power was received from the Federal Communications Commission Thursday night.

Formal dedication of the new station will be held at a later date. Plans are now being made for the dedication and will be announced when the plans are completed.

The main studio of WDBC will be maintained in its present location at Sand Point but the mechanical equipment and engineering personnel will be located in the transmitter building, west of the U. P. State Fair grounds. A small studio also is contained in the transmitter building for special purpose broadcasts.

Started In 1941

The 250 watt station of WDBC went on the air in September, 1941 on a frequency of 1490 kilocycles. In January 1947, ownership was transferred to the group now operating the facilities, affiliated with the Escanaba Daily Press.

In March, 1947 an allocation survey was conducted by the management and in August, 1947, an application for increased power and the 680 kilocycle frequency was submitted to the Federal Communications Commission. The construction permit was granted by the FCC July 25, 1949. Construction was started immediately and the station was completed about six weeks ago. Signal tests were conducted for about a month, after which the FCC issued an order authorizing the station to begin operation.

The new station features four antennas to control the station's broadcast pattern. Two towers will be used for daytime operation and four towers at night, beginning at sundown. Each of the towers is 290 feet in height, equipped with beacon lights at the peak and obstruction lamps at various levels.

The equipment in the station is entirely new and of latest design. The transmitter was manufactured by the Radio Corporation of America and is equipped with intricate devices for preventing distortion.

The station's signal strength will reach most of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, Northern Wisconsin and upper portion of the Lower Peninsula.

The change from 1490 kilocycles to 680 kilocycles, combined with the increase in power from 250 watts to 1,000 watts, will increase the station's coverage nearly eight times. The station will have the widest coverage of any radio station in the north.

Detroit Heavyweight Injured In Pitt Bout

PITTSBURGH.—(P)—Heavyweight Henry Jones of Detroit was declared in good condition today after being rushed to Allegheny County Hospital from a bout at Aragon Gardens.

Jones was knocked out by Bob Baker of Pittsburgh at 1:01 of the first round of the scheduled eight-round main go.

When Jones failed to regain consciousness immediately, he was ordered taken to the hospital. He came to within six minutes.

Jones apparently suffered a concussion when he was knocked down and his head struck the floor of the ring.

Auto Racer Accused Of Detroit Burglary

DETROIT.—(P)—Accused of taking \$4,000 from a drug store safe, auto racer Merrill (Doc) Williams faces circuit court trial on breaking and entering charges.

Williams, who has driven in 11 Indianapolis speedway races, was free on \$500 bond after arraignment yesterday in suburban River Rouge justice court.

Two companions, Joseph Miles and Leo Burke, were arraigned with him and also bound over for circuit court trial. All three pleaded innocent. No trial date was set.

KILLED BY TRAIN
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—(P)—Mrs. Selma Zuckerman, 55, was killed and her husband, Morris, 60, was critically hurt when their car was hit by a Pennsylvania railroad passenger train here last night.

Zuckerman's daughter, Dorothy, 21, suffered head injuries in the crash.

LEFT BY LOVE

SAVANNAH, Ga.—(P)—Mattie L. Love has filed suit for a divorce. She claims her husband, Natural Love, deserted her.

Obituary

MRS. JULIE VAN DAMME Funeral services for Mrs. Julie Van Damme were held at a solemn requiem high mass at 10 this morning at St. Joseph's church, Perkins, with burial in St. Nicholas cemetery. The very Rev. A. C. Cognard was celebrant of the mass; Father Roland Dion, deacon, and Father Clifford Nadeau, subdeacon.

Pallbearers were Emil DeBacker, Rene Vandenburghe, Rene Verborghe, Henry LaChapelle, Philip Lippens, Sr., and Louis Matisse.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cuelenaere of Toronto were among those at the services.

Sofia Asks Recall Of U. S. Minister; Break Is Imminent

(Continued from Page One)

support to guerrilla forces warring against Greece.

The United States and Britain have charged that Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary have violated their peace treaty guarantees of fundamental human rights.

Bulgaria said last night the international court of justice at The Hague was not empowered to delve into these charges. Romania and Hungary already have taken a similar position.

Bulgaria sent the court a letter, signed by Foreign Minister Vladimir Poptomov, which said that Bulgaria was not a member of the United Nations and "has not accepted and does not accept the jurisdiction" of the international court.

The United Nations asked the court last October to hand down an advisory opinion on the charges.

Linked To Treason Case

Bulgarian treatment of Heath, a career diplomat from Topeka, Kansas, brought U. S.-Bulgarian relations dangerously near to breaking late last year.

Heath's name was mentioned in the treason trial at Sofia of former Bulgarian Deputy Premier Traicho Kostov. Kostov was hanged after being found guilty of conspiring with American, British and Yugoslav representatives to make Bulgaria a vassal of Yugoslavia.

The indictment for the trial quoted Kostov as having said in a pre-trial confession that Heath had told him in 1947 that Americans had an agreement with Yugoslav Premier Marshal Tito. Heath has denied he ever met Kostov.

Bulgarian newspapers began a bitter campaign against Heath.

The U. S. fired a hot note that carried an implied threat to break off diplomatic relations.

Undersecretary of State Webb charged that American legation officials had been subjected to indignities, restrictions and false charges.

At Odds With Tito

In his statement, Webb questioned "the Bulgarian government's intentions with the respect to the maintenance of normal relations between the two countries."

Bulgaria responded by objecting to the "very strong language" of the United States note.

Relations between Bulgaria and Yugoslavia also grew worse yesterday. The Bulgarian government demanded that Yugoslav Ambassador Yosip Djordje and two other Belgrade diplomats leave Sofia.

At the same time, Sofia sent a note to Tito's government charging that its officials had taken part in a revolt against Bulgaria.

The Bulgarian press department announced that Yugoslav spies had been seized in Sofia and would be tried before a Bulgarian court.

The note to Yugoslavia said the Pustov trial had proved that responsible members of the Yugoslav government and officials of the Yugoslav embassy had acted in the alleged plot as inciters, inspirers and organizers.

Final Voley Fired By Federal Attorney In Hiss Perjury Case

NEW YORK.—(P)—The government fires its final volley in the perjury case against Alger Hiss today before the fate of the one-time high state department official is placed in the hands of a jury.

Big Thomas F. Murphy, the assistant U. S. attorney who is prosecuting the Hiss case for the second time, has the job of summing up the charges which the defense has branded as a fabric of falsehoods.

Jury deliberations are expected to begin late this afternoon, after Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard delivers his charge to the eight women and four men on the jury.

For five hours yesterday, the jury heard the defense blast away at asserted "inconsistencies" in the government's case, Whittaker Chambers, the key accusing witness, was pictured as a brazen liar with a "dishonest, bad hope" of framing Hiss.

BABE RUTH AWARD

NEW YORK.—(P)—Joe Page, whose relief pitching led the New York Yankees to the World Baseball championship last year, is winner of the first Babe Ruth Award for world series stardom. Southpaw Page worked in three of the five world series games against Brooklyn, getting credit for the third game victory. The Yankees won the series, four games to one.

Fans Get Jealous

Fran has a curious small girl quality—like the girl you loved and lost in grammar school—that

Governor Will See Ice Show Will Arrive Here On February 11



GOVERNOR WILLIAMS

Jaycees Distribute Coin Boxes Here In Polio Fund Campaign

Distribution of coin collectors in Escanaba for the 1950 March of Dimes drive is being made by the Escanaba Junior Chamber of Commerce, it was announced today by O. V. Thatcher, polio fund chairman.

The march of dimes coin collectors will be placed in business and commercial establishments of the city by the Jaycees cooperating in the polio fund drive here.

"There is need of generous contributions to help restore funds depleted by the polio epidemic of 1949," Chairman Thatcher said. He pointed out that in Delta county alone there were 12 polio cases last year, two of which resulted in death, one an Escanaba and the other a Gladstone boy.

Clipper Girls Close Cedar Springs News Office; Coal Runs Out

CEDAR SPRINGS, Mich.—(P)—Nina E. Babcock and Grace E. Hamilton, the Clipper Girls, closed their newspaper office temporarily today, blaming the coal shortage.

Co-owners and publishers of the Cedar Springs Clipper, a weekly paper known far beyond the confines of Cedar Springs, they posted a sign which read:

"This office is closed by orders from John L. Lewis. We have no coal. How long? President Truman."

The Clipper Girls said they were almost out of coal and that by closing the office the rest of the week they hoped to be able to get a paper on schedule next Wednesday.

Special boxes in the stands are being constructed at the ice rink, for the governor and his party and city officials. Microphones will be placed in these boxes, so that the governor may speak to the spectators.

Ex-Teacher Stars As Puppet Queen



HAL BOYLE

BY HAL BOYLE NEW YORK, —(P)—The Alice in Wonderland of our times is a former Iowa schoolteacher named Fran Allison.

She is the human star of an NBC-TV puppet show called "Kukla, Fran and Ollie," and it has rather taken the television world by storm.

It began as a children's show but now it is also a rage among adults—from truckdrivers to literary sophisticates—in some 54 cities. Kids from 8 to 80 have schoolboy crushes on Fran.

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Croatian Lodge Installs New Officers Here



PAUL VARDIGAN SR.

Paul Vardigan sr., was installed this week as president of the Croatian Fraternal Union of American, Lodge No. 335, Heart of Jesus of the University of Michigan, Tom Ross of the apprenticeship division of the U. S. Department of Labor, Sam Stoval, field representative for the apprenticeship division of the department of labor, and Toivo Nevala, state inspector for the child labor division, served as resource personnel for the conference.

Frank Sudac sr., was installed as vice president, George Rozick as secretary, Steve Marvic as treasurer, Sofia Gersick as assistant secretary, and George Rozick as president of the sick committee. Nick Skradski was installed as president of the board of trustees, and Steve Sabor, Rose Sudac and Sofia Gersick as board members. Leona Erickson took office as manager of the junior order, Nest No. 270 of the C. F. U.

One cited for its excellence as a weekly, the Clipper Girls and its two publishers are credited with launching the nationally known Red Flannel Festival held here annually in November.

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